

Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL XII, NO. 33

20 Pages

Carmel Valley, Calif.

15c

October 25, 1973



IT'S THAT TIME of year again when thoughts turn to selecting pumpkins and carving jack-o-lanterns for Halloween. Here, Carol Sepersky and her mother have found the perfect one at Martin's roadside market on Carmel Valley Road. Photo by Woody Mark.

In a passionate address

Branson speaks out on 'holding capacity'

(Supervisor Willard Branson, representing Carmel Valley, was the featured speaker last night at the quarterly meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association at Del Mesa Carmel. In a passionate address to the near-capacity crowd, Branson spoke on his endeavors to determine a "holding capacity" for Carmel Valley, and the entire Monterey Peninsula. Here, in part, is the text of his presentation.)

"The problem which faces me is the fact that as a county supervisor, we have many contradictions in our era of great change. For example, as a supervisor I am totally preempted by the Coastal Zone Commission on such matters as Otters Cove. I read with a great mixture of alarm and bemusement, statements by the commission concerning some of the properties in our supervisorial district. In the constitution of the United States of America, Article 5 and Article 14—Wherein the language is the same (both state and federal) it states that "no person (nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law:) and in Article 5 it states: 'Nor shall property be taken for use, without just compensation.' Some place along the way we have overlooked the guarantees, haven't we?"

"It would appear that the commission has not, as yet, been able to set aside either its possible personal prejudices or political considerations in order to work upon its stated goal which is to come up with a compatible formula to save our

coast. If the present course is followed, it would appear to me that not only parcels, but entire areas, such as the Del Monte Forest, for instance, will be stripped of their intrinsic, aesthetic and ecological qualities. In short, 'A total contradiction will have been reached.' A tragic paradox.

"Locally, we can do something about this situation through establishing a holding capacity -- or, a better term may be a carrying capacity for this area.

"It has been pointed out by our County Administrator that such a study will involve a re-assessment of departmental projects and those to be conducted in the near future.

"I respectfully submit that such a study will, perhaps, be a great time saver - in the final analysis for all of those departments such as Public Works, APCD, Planning, Health, Flood Control, Data Processing and last but by far not least, the Administrative Office. I also, feel that the results of a model such as this will affect almost every department in county government in one way or another.

"You might well ask, what will such a 'carrying capacity model' really accomplish, a measure by which to evaluate past planning performance, of course, but also, to indicate to the greatest possible degree the numbers of people which can be supported by our life-support systems -- in a manner which can be determined by logistics and the heavy majority opinion.

"I know that this model will bring a great measure of

concern to all. Landowners of large parcels, property owner associations as well as commerce. But without such a viable forecast we will also be without answers for facing the dilemma facing the Monterey Peninsula citizens - generally.

"What I am asking our board is not necessarily for the 'green light' but, for a general or majority opinion that providing, and I repeat providing - my personal research can show the feasibility of such a computerized model - it will then allow the departments involved to go to work on the project. I am personally convinced it will be a dollar and time saving effort which can be used by all of the cities on the Monterey Peninsula as well as the county.

"I know that in the final analysis, too, upon completion of such a model must come the eventual confrontation between property rights versus people rights -- and this may be subject to bitter controversy - or maybe not - depending upon the results of the model. However, as it now stands, we as a board are called upon again and again to resolve this question and cannot, this model, then, can bring into sharp focus where the public and the municipalities stand in relation to this serious question.

"My argument, Ladies and Gentlemen, is that even under the most ideal circumstances we can and will plan beyond the perimeters of a safe and reasonable carrying capacity, which would bring us to the tragic paradox."

Property owners warned of water problems

By BOB KENNEDY

The faucet that supplies Carmel Valley with life-giving water is, in many people's mind, running dry.

Willard T. Branson, county supervisor representing Carmel Valley, reminded residents last night at a CVPOA meeting that the water situation in the Valley, and on the Monterey Peninsula is a serious problem, and should be a major concern to all residents.

"It's an irony," he said, "because in 1969 I began alerting the public of an impending water shortage. I didn't get many takers."

"We will find that in 1980, we will be 15,000 feet short of our supplemental requirement," Supervisor Branson warned, "I said before that we probably wouldn't do anything until the faucet runs dry."

Branson said Cal-Am Water Company, which supplies Carmel Valley with water at the present time, is "going through the motions" of cooperating with the county in making water studies for the future.

"I'll be more than candid in saying that," Branson said, "but, we are going to get them working on it."

Branson told the audience that the county is going to have to take core samples in the Valley to determine where and how much water there actually is. He said Cal-Am has indicated that they would do sampling, but they have not done so yet. He added that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is presently making core samples in the valley.

"We are flat out of water, I'll say that," he admitted, "we are going to have to have more water."

Branson said some experts say there is supposed to be 40,000 acre-feet of water underground in Carmel Valley. "No way, we can prove that," he emphasized.

Supervisor Branson said he felt the immediate answer to

the water problem would be the proposed San Clemente dam site. He added other sources would have to be developed in the very near future.

A question was raised from the audience asking how long the area could survive if a prolonged dry spell was to occur.

"I don't think three dry years would put us out of business," Branson answered, "but, we would be playing brinkmanship." He added that even if the county was to act immediately to begin action to have a new dam constructed, "it would be eight years if we work as quickly as we can to bring it about."

"You have to have action soon," he warned, "I think that speaks for itself."

Branson said there is a proposal under consideration where water could be pumped into the Valley from the Arroya Seco area. Also, he said, the county would not be able to tap water from the Big and Little Sur Rivers unless the area was declared a disaster area. The two rivers are declared "wild rivers," he explained.

Branson said public involvement is needed now, if the water situation is to be resolved. He urged the public to contact Cal-Am and the Public Utilities Commission to request immediate action. "We need the public catalyst to get the point across," he said.

The Corps of Engineers would finance only a small portion for the construction of a dam, he explained. Cal-Am would finance the majority of such a project, and the costs would be defrayed by the public. Water rates could increase as much as double the present rates. Possibly tripled, he concluded.

More than 80 members of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association attended last night's quarterly membership meeting which was held in the Redwood Room at Del Mesa Carmel. During the meeting, revisions in the CVPOA's laws were approved by the general membership.

Joint Powers Agency borrows two buses

The Monterey Peninsula Joint Powers Agency for Transportation has borrowed two buses from the county, while some of the buses that they received from El Paso (Tex.) City Lines Co. undergo repairs.

The Agency signed a lease-purchase agreement with El Paso for six 13-year-old buses, so that the agency could continue to provide bus service on the Monterey Peninsula when the Bay Rapid Transit Co. discontinued service.

"The buses arrived on Oct. 18, and had to be in service on the 26th," said Betsey McLeod, controller for JPA. "It really wasn't enough time to get established properly. The buses were cleaned up, but needed to be completely overhauled," she said.

There were no working manuals or mechanics to work on the buses until recently. But these problems have been solved, said McLeod.

Four buses and one stand-by bus are required to provide adequate service over the four lines serviced by the JPA.

"We borrowed two buses from the county and one was returned today," said Bill Seeburger, interim manager of the Joint Powers Agency for Transportation.

"We'll keep the other borrowed bus for probably about three weeks. The county has been very

generous," he said.

Four of the El Paso buses are running. The borrowed county bus is on stand-by.

The two remaining El Paso buses that the Agency operates are currently being repaired.

"There's been some transmission problems on the two buses, and we need some spare parts, but nothing's seriously wrong," Seeburger said.

"We've hired some extremely qualified men, two maintenance men and two mechanics."

So far there has been no change in fares or in routing. Seeburger said schedules have been issued, and there has been a 10 per cent increase in ridership, and many requests for expanded services.

"The publicity we're getting now is pretty good," said Seeburger.

"When we get some definite information from studies now being conducted we will consider expanding services," he said.

A report on what the short and long-term objectives of the Agency should be is now in preparation by a Berkeley study group.

Seeburger said he was not willing to predict whether smaller buses, different routes, or more publicity would be needed, until the information now being compiled in the report is made available to him.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

All true believers amongst Nixon followers may at this time benefit from a memory I have of my mother's dilemma just before voting time. Forty years ago, during the major run-off between candidates for top political jobs in Holland, she listened conscientiously to the speeches of politicians. The closer it came to voting day the more desperate her frustration became over making a choice. "Why so?" I asked. "Because I find myself always agreeing with the last speaker."

This personal anecdote taught me that all those good of heart, those with unsoiled minds, those without guile, those who feel guilty if they doubt another man's solemnly expressed declarations of sincerity...are, in the crude idiom of the corrupt politician, considered "suckers." And politicians like Nixon know that these innocents will again and again want to believe him after each one of his speeches. To stop believing him would leave that "sucker" badly mauled and trampled in the dirt. Gullibility in man's nature is fully utilized by those who intend to deceive him.

What is one to do? Wake up and face evil on its own terms, or keep on trusting? As my friend Ephraim Doner once said (perhaps with tongue in cheek), "I hope to die the day I cease to be a sucker."

Will the innocents march to the slaughter, or will the meek inherit the earth?

ALEXANDER G. WEYGERS
Carmel Valley

Carmel Valley Outlook
A LEGAL NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY IN CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.
Vol. XII, No. 33 October 25, 1973

Second-class postage paid at Carmel Valley, Calif., and at additional mailing offices. Decreed a newspaper of general circulation on October 6, 1961, in Superior Court, County of Monterey, Decree No. 52029.

Publisher Tom Lemmon
Managing Editor Bob Kennedy
Advertising Sales Gwen Wilmot
Composition Roberta Little, Gale Quinsey
Production Manager Jack Nielsen
Receptionist Pam Rasmussen
Circulation Harold Fly

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DEADLINES
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Last Minute News - Wednesday Noon
Display Advertising - Wednesday Noon
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MAIN OFFICE: Mid-Valley Shopping Center, Phone 624-0133
Village Office - Phone 659-2468

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PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
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up and coming
In and around Carmel Valley
central coast
regional commission

The next meeting of the Central Coast Regional Commission is scheduled for Nov. 5, in the Board of Supervisors Chambers, County Government Center, 701 Ocean Street, Santa Cruz.

Convening at 10 a.m., the Commission will first hear a presentation from the City of Santa Cruz and then go into an Executive Session for 30 minutes. The remainder of the meeting will be devoted to consideration of the items on the agenda.

Preceding the full Commission meeting, the Planning and Policy Committee will meet in the Commission Conference Room (Room 300) at 9 a.m.

This meeting is open to the public.

Parents club meeting a busy one

By LUCY SMITHSON

The October meeting of the Tularcitos Parents Club, Tuesday night, Oct. 23, was a particularly busy one. The playground committee headed by Salvatore Verde showed slides of some of the playgrounds they had visited. Particular emphasis was put upon play equipment which might be adapted for Tularcitos School.

Most of the play equipment shown was made of wood or other readily available materials. Several of the playgrounds pictured were built wholly or in part by volunteer labor.

Several years ago, an imaginative playground was constructed near the Early Childhood building at Tularcitos by volunteer workers. The remainder of the school has only a few pieces of commercial playground equipment.

Mr. Verde had constructed two wooden models of play equipment which might be built in other parts of the school. One model showed the small enclosed play yard near the primary (1-3) classrooms. At present this play yard is nearly bare. The primary teachers store balls, jump ropes, bean bags, and other equipment in their classrooms for use at recess or lunch time. The model proposed for this play area had climbing bars, and step-up cylinders, and games painted on the blacktop surface. These explained Mr. Verde could be built cheaply and quickly.

A larger model showed a freeform wooden play structure to be built elsewhere on the school grounds. Platforms at various levels, railings, slides and a climbing rope were

some of the features.

This was not intended to be an actual working model for construction, explained Mr. Verde, but a model for discussion. The assembled parents, however, burst into spontaneous applause for the model playgrounds. It was moved and seconded to appropriate \$1,000 from the Parents' Club treasury towards starting construction of similar play equipment. This represented a major part of the total treasury most of which was raised by the annual Tularcitos Carnival.

Because this was also a classroom visitation night, many children accompanied their parents to the meeting. Older and younger children all took a great interest in the playground discussion.

A question was raised whether free form play equipment would appeal to older children as well as to younger children. Herb Reuter, teacher at Tularcitos, said he had interviewed several fifth graders about the proposed equipment and they all thought it was great.

Parents then dispersed to visit their children's classrooms. Prior to the start of the program, president of the Parents Club, Bill Brandt, introduced Marilyn Colvin, new chairman of the Tularcitos Volunteers Committee.

There is a district chairman and one from each school to procure and train volunteers to help in the schools. Volunteers can help correct tests, prepare materials, supervise playgrounds and lunch areas, and act as classroom aides.

It was felt that involvement of as many citizens as possible in the schools is of great benefit to the students.

Observatory for Carmel High School approved

By BRADWELL SCOTT

The Carmel Unified School District board of trustees unanimously approved construction of a new observatory for Carmel High School at Wednesday's meeting.

Since the plan was first submitted in outline form Oct. 10, a civil engineer was employed to check the suitability of the construction site—special concerns being potential land-slides.

Walter Hinton, assistant superintendent of business services, reported there "was nothing wrong from a construction standpoint," and the board voted to proceed with construction. Special thanks were given to Hugh Smith, local amateur astronomer, who is donating money for the project.

This is the nicest, most heart-warming thing that's happened to our district in years," said Board President Pam Smith.

A report-slide show was then given by Middle School Librarian Valerie Jensen, in which she accounted for the various expenditures of a \$42,000 State grant to build an "exemplary" library at the school.

New equipment for the library includes: microfilm and projector, videotape, sound filmstrip package, dry-mount press, 8mm movie equipment (including developer's facilities), language tapes and records.

Jensen said, "We're really excited about it—and the students are too now that they've gotten a chance to use it—it's a bee-hive around here, it really is." There was no dissent from any Board member on her report.

Nearly two hours of questions and general discussion were taken up on a "Report of Citizens' Curriculum Committee and Vocational-Technical Curriculum." The categories of the report were: Home Economics, Consumer Education and Consumer Math, Vocational Training and Industrial Arts.

Parent Mary Brinton combined with Carmel High home economics teacher Sue Williams and Middle School teacher Barbara Morris to brief the board on the successes and failures of the home economic programs and to suggest alternate approaches to these studies.

Brinton was insistent on "expanding the cooking aspect of home ec to include wider training in nutrition," and stated that "87 per cent of all television ads associated with children's programs in one week have to do with anti-nutritive foods."

Williams then pointed out that home economics classes were losing their general appeal, "and thus their effectiveness" and suggested the reason to be its name "and its association with the non-college bound."

She agreed also with Middle School teacher Barbara Morris that "boys should have home ec but they're fighting an ego problem being in a kitchen with a woman."

"That's why," Brinton interjected, "the whole home ec concept has to be re-defined—expanded to be a harder, scientific kind of thing. An onlooker later suggested that the board consider home ec a requirement in the future—and not just an elective."

Supt. Harris Taylor then concluded that "the problem is still not solved as to what constitutes a well-balanced home economics program," and suggested that the two teachers submit an outline "of a new distribution of time and effort, whatever new equipment is necessary." The suggestion was approved.

Chairman of the committee Betty Brown said of the consumer education and consumer math program that "I believe the curriculum makes good sense and should be continued with attention given to improve the coordination of

these two courses so as to provide a greater educational impact."

Sheila Wolfe, Carmel High consumer education teacher, agreed with Brown and added only that she had "never heard or seen a school that had so little equipment—business-wise—as Carmel." Wolfe's field is bookkeeping, shorthand, office training and typing. The board acknowledged the problem and agreed to "give it a higher priority" in the future.

Carmel High industrial arts teachers Jim Egan and Lowell Batcher summarized their goals and philosophy by saying: "A student graduated from senior high school with an industrial arts background has complimented his education with the required basics of mathematics, English and history. He has been taught skills in automotive, or wood-work, or drafting, that can be carried into his future as a hobby or with further training and vocation. If further training is desired he must be pointed toward the junior or city college, rather than expanding our present program. This will come from close counseling and guidance from all concerned."

Both teachers added that it will be necessary "to build a little fund for special sorts of equipment—microscopes, planers—which are worn or become obsolete."

Taylor proposed that the Board wait for the "citizens' committee reports on the various industrial arts programs in the district, which are expected within the next few months before deciding "how to move."

Asst. Supt. Dan Yurkovich added that the "board will have a master list of all recommendations taken from these reports—and will then decide which proposals are good and can be acted upon now, which can't."

Another major topic of discussion was the "utilization of minimum days"—relating to time allotments to schools for the support of three main activities: (1) To support parent-teacher conferences (2) To allow for inservice education programs, and (3) To support activities directed by teacher organizations.

The board's agenda stated "It has been traditional in the Carmel Unified School District for the governing board to be very conservative in granting permission for the schools to utilize minimum days."

The board's position is based on three arguments: (1) The amount of instructional time for students is limited and should be protected; (2) Minimum days called on an irregular basis work hardships on families, particularly families with both parents working; and (3) Due to the complexities of the transportation system, it is difficult to grant minimum days in one school without disrupting the school day for students in other schools.

Dissent came from River School teacher Gary Lothe who concluded his remarks by saying, "We're not nuns or priests—we can't let these conferences run so much into our private time—we have our own lives." It was then recommended that specific actions be proposed by a committee of interested citizens and teachers, to be reviewed by the board at the next meeting.

Taylor announced that he is working with other school principals and district superintendents for the purpose of forming a Peninsula student orchestra that would be most "beneficial and salutary to all students—and big enough to include student musicians of better-than-average performing capability."

He said however, that preliminary research into the matter had not yielded enough details for discussion and proposed it as a topic for the next meeting, scheduled for Nov. 14.

Follow your stars

Astrology, you, and Halloween

By JEWEL WHITE

HAVE YOU EVER stopped to wonder where the goblins, witches, black cats and all of the other elements came about that characterize the eve of All Saints Day?

Realizing that this gala occasion has rarely been explained by the science of astrology or numerology, we hied ourselves to the Carmel Harrison Memorial Library and did a bit of research on the subject.

Records seem to vary on the first actual observance of Hallowe'en, but the celebration of All Saints Day dates back to Nov. 1, 608 A.D. when Boniface IV was gifted by the Emperor Phocas with a pagan temple, which was known as the Pantheon. He quickly renamed it the Church of All Saints and declared May 1, 834 as All Saints Day.

The Druids changed the date to Nov. 1, 835 and declared Oct. 31 to be known as hallowe'en. Since it was their belief that the dead would return at midnight and claim all stray souls, they met in the early evening and stayed together until daylight as a means of self-preservation.

Since this covered several hours, they voted to make it a party and started bringing food and drink. They danced, bobbed for apples, and played games. Some of the young bucks over-did the apple cider intake and playfully went out on the town and played some practical pranks, which were credited to the returned dead. This seemed to please the playful ones and each year they became more bold in their pranks, but wore masks and disguising costumes to defy detection.

And there you have it, the answer to why Hallowe'en?, also to "Trick or Treat."

Taking the first actually known date, Nov. 1, 608, Astrology tells us that it was under Scorpio (with Oct. 31 in the same sign). This gives it a deep, water-sign influence, and explains the secretive wearing of masks.

Taking the May 1, 834 date of Boniface IV, we find that it comes up Taurus and is a number 5.

That indicates an earth sign and a very gay, friendly socially active life. Chances are that if the Druids had not changed the date to Nov. 1, 835, we might never have had the pranks and "Tricks or Treaters." The dinners, yes that uses earth-grown foods—in keeping with the sign of Taurus—but no disguised pranksters. But should we really be sorry? We think Hallowe'en plays its happy role in our lives every year and fires our imagination to things and eras gone by.

By 1922, a regular Mardi Gras was held at Pinckneyville with a night parade, queen contest, dance and maskers contest. Pretty much the same thing happens today. Haven't we all experienced the thrill of La Bal Masque, and the fun of being transported back through the centuries to those first days? Taking these days, or Oct. 31, 608, numerology tells us that it has a soul number of 1.

This is a busy number, and means constant activity and movement. The date the Druids chose was Oct. 31, 835. This gives it a soul number 9 and that is the most spiritually active number. With a number 9, one often berates himself thinking he could have done better.

The Druids' inner fears of the returning dead practically demanded of them that they perform some razzle-dazzle to keep the dead from stealing their souls. Hallowe'en this year will be ruled by the sign Scorpio and its soul number will be 6.

That is the number of self-expression and we are, indeed, expressing ourselves artistically. One look in our Carmel stores will offer you such a display of Hallowe'en splendor that it is difficult to select. Let's choose something, though. It is so much fun to decorate the home for this colorful occasion.

ARIES -- Be bold, lead your group back to the fold.

(3-21 to 4-20)

TAURUS -- Be gay - teach the others to play.

(4-21 to 5-20)

GEMINI -- Spread yourself out thin and count your happiness within.

(5-21 to 6-20)

CANCER -- Hide behind a rock and see others pass by - then, go up to the door and get a piece of pie.

(6-21 to 7-21)

LEO -- Tonight should be your night for fun, so get out and go, see how it's done.

(7-22 to 7-31)

VIRGO -- Design your own disguise, go out with the guys. Enter in the fun but don't criticise.

(8-23 to 9-22)

LIBRA -- On this gay day no matter what your role, let yourself be gay. Enter the fun and let other heads roll.

(9-23 to 10-22)

SCORPIO -- You are Hallowe'en - so go show the crowd what to do, where to go, for all of the fun allowed.

(11-23 to 12-22)

SAGITTARIUS -- With wings on your feet you can fly to the stars, and bring back a pumpkin from Venus or Mars.

(12-23 to 1-21)

CAPRICORN -- Heavens above this is your night to meet a new love.

(12-22 to 1-19)

SHOP SAFEWAY • SAVE MONEY

Fruit Drinks
Cragmont, Choice of Flavors—46-oz.
EXTRA VALUE 29¢

Orange Juice
Bel-air Frozen Concentrate, 100% Orange Juice From Florida—6-oz.
EXTRA VALUE 19¢

Ice Milk
Lucerne, All Flavors
1/2 Gallon
EXTRA VALUE 59¢

Margarine
Blue Bonnet
1-lb. Cubes
SS 35¢

Large Eggs
Grade AA
Cream O'The Crop
Dozen
69¢

Detergent
Ivory Liquid
22-oz. Plastic
SS 49¢

Bath Tissue
Marina
4-Roll Pack
SS 35¢

Listerine
ANTISEPTIC
32-oz.
SS \$1.19

SS Marshmallow Creme Kraft—7-oz. **29¢**
SS Spaghetti Sauce Ragù, Plain or With Meat—Quart **69¢**
SS Soft Drinks Cragmont, No Deposit, No Return Bottle—1/2 Gallon **39¢**

Snack Time Favorites
Screaming Yellow Zonkers 8 1/2-oz. **38¢**
SS Graham Crackers Sunshine—16-oz. **39¢**
Gingerbread Mix Betty Crocker—14 1/2-oz. **45¢**
Busy Baker Snackers Snack Crackers Regular Package **49¢**
Squeeze-A-Snack All Varieties—6-oz. **46¢**
Corn Chips Party Pride—11-oz. Bag **43¢**
Granola Chas. A. Pillsbury—16-oz. Poly Bag **69¢**

Biscuit Mix
Mrs. Wright's, Buttermilk—60-oz.
75¢

Tea & Coffee
Canterbury Tea Black, Bags—48 Count (100 Count 92¢) **55¢**
Red Rose Tea 48 Count Bags **75¢**
Instant Coffee Safeway—10-oz. **\$1.42**
Safeway Coffee Pre-ground—2-lb. Bag **\$1.55**
Edwards Coffee Rich in Colombian Coffee 3-lb. **\$2.79**
Edwards Coffee All Grinds—2-lb. (1-lb. \$1.03) **\$1.79**
Hills Bros. Coffee Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. 99¢) **\$1.97**

YE OLD GOBLIN GOODIES!
APPLE CIDER or JUICE \$1.39
Town House—Gallon
Donuts
Mrs. Wright's
DONUT DELITES—Miniature Powdered Sugar 9-oz. Cello Bags **39¢**
ASSORTED—Plain and Powdered Sugar Dozen **65¢**
Plain Cake, Chocolate Covered, Powdered Sugar, or Crumb—4 Count **41¢**
Brach's Candies All Pic-A-Mix, Varieties, Bulk—Lb. **55¢**
M&M Fun Size Bars All Varieties—Poly Bag **85¢**
Hershey's Kisses Pure Milk Chocolate—12-oz. **73¢**
Kraft Caramels 14-oz. Poly Bag **53¢**
Cracker Jack 2-oz. Box (Pass Around Pack—4-oz. Box 39¢) **10¢**
Popcorn Jolly Time, for Popping—20-oz. (Party Pride, Already Popped—8-oz. 34¢) **47¢**
Jiffy Pop Popcorn For Quick and Easy Range Top Popping—5-oz. **32¢**

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Bottled in Scotland 86 Proof 5th Bottle
EXTRA VALUE \$4.99

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Kaviana Vodka Stanton's Gin, 80 Proof—5th **\$2.99**
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La Mesa Burgundy Wine—1/2 Gallon **\$1.79**
Barossa Valley Pearl Wines, White or Pink—26-oz. **\$1.99**
Mateus Rose Wine From Portugal—25-oz. (Liquor Available at stores marked L only) **\$3.19**

Household Helpers
SS Sani-Flush Toilet Bowl Cleaner—34-oz. **53¢**
Disinfectant Brocade, Aerosol—9-oz. **57¢**
SS Air Freshener Wizard—9-oz. **49¢**
Easy On Spray Starch 22-oz. (White Magic 49¢) **74¢**
SS Aerosol Rug Cleaner Woolite 22-oz. **\$1.29**
SS White King Soap 5-lb. **\$1.35**
Facial Tissue Chiffon Assorted Colors 200 Count **30¢**

HOT COCOA MIX
Carnation, Just Mix With Water! 12 Envelopes
SS 59¢

Frozen Foods
Joyette Imitation Ice Cream, Choice of Flavors—1/2 Gallon **58¢**
Ice Cream Cups Lucerne, Varieties—6 Count **73¢**
Salisbury Steak Entree, Swanson—5 1/4-oz. **47¢**
Jeno's Pizza Rolls Varieties—6-oz. **59¢**
Pizza Snack Tray Jeno's—7 1/4-oz. (Pizza Rolls Tray 7-oz. 92¢) **88¢**

Home & Family Needs
Skylark Bread Homestyle—1 1/2-lb. (Dutch Crutch—1-lb. 39¢) **42¢**
Wheat Germ Bread No Artificial Preservatives Added—1 1/2-lb. **59¢**
Cake Mixes Betty Crocker, Angel Food—16-oz. (Lemon Chiffon—18 1/2-oz. 47¢) **71¢**
No Bake Cheese Cake Royal—11-oz. **55¢**
Sego Liquid Diet Foods, All Flavors—10-oz. **25¢**
Sweet-N-Low Granulated Sugar Replacement 50 Count **53¢**
Herb Ox Bouillon Beef or Chicken Cubes 25 Count **39¢**
Milani Salad Dressing 1890 French—8-oz. **47¢**
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Danish Squash (Acorn) Excellent Baked—Each **10¢**
Delicious Apples Red, Northwest Extra Fancy 4 Lbs. **\$1**
Clip-Top Carrots Garden Fresh—Lb. **10¢**
MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM NUTS Walnuts, Filberts, Almonds, or Brazil, Lb. **59¢**
Green Cabbage Nice Crisp, Solid Heads—Lb. **10¢**

Bartlett Pears 3 Lbs. **\$1**
California Grown
Tomatoes Salad—Garden Fresh 2 Pound Basket **59¢**
Plump Pumpkins Lb. **5¢**
Jack-O-Lantern Size or Big Ones
PLANT OF THE WEEK! THANKSGIVING CACTUS 89¢
All Buds in Bloom, 4" Pot—Each
Green Beans Kentucky Wonder—Lb. **39¢**
Cauliflower Large Heads—Each **49¢**
Head Lettuce Western Iceberg Variety 4 for **\$1**
Zucchini Squash A Fresh Vegetable Treat—Lb. **29¢**
Mustard Greens Nice, Fresh Bunches 5 for **\$1**
Celery California Grown, 24 Size—Each **25¢**
Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1, New Crop 2 Lbs. **29¢**
Town House Raisins 1 1/2-oz. Packets 5-Pack **49¢**
Orange Juice Safeway—100% Pure Florida 1/2 Gallon **98¢**
Pitted Prunes Sunsweet—12-oz. Carton **69¢**

Chuck Roast
Center Cuts Included, USDA Choice—Lb. **77¢**

Full Cut Round Steak
Bone-In, USDA Choice—Lb. **\$1.09**

Mississippi Sliced Bacon
Dubuque, One-Pound Package **99¢**

Crossrib Roasts
Boneless, USDA Choice—Lb. **\$1.19**

Sirloin Tip Roast
Boneless, USDA Choice—Lb. **\$1.39**

T-Bone or Porterhouse
Steak, Your Choice, USDA Choice—Lb. **\$1.79**

Ground Beef
Regular Grind, Flavorful and Juicy—Lb. **88¢**

Smoked Picnics
Whole or Half Old Fashioned Smoky Flavor—Lb. **69¢**

Greenland Turbot Fillets —Lb. **95¢**
Salami Italian, Dry, Gallo Capri—13-oz. Sliced (6-oz. Chub \$1.34) (Sliced, 6-oz. \$1.15) **\$2.03**
Ground Turkey Meat, Makes A Great Meatloaf—Lb. **\$1.19**
Market Steak USDA Choice—Lb. **\$1.99**
Top Round Steak USDA Choice—Lb. **\$1.49**
Regular Chuck Steak USDA Choice—Lb. **89¢**
Swiss Steak Boneless, USDA Choice—Lb. **\$1.39**
Veal Patty Steaks Italian Style—Lb. **\$1.29**
1/4 Pork Loins Sliced, From Small Porkers—Lb. **\$1.29**

Pork Spareribs From Small Porkers—Lb. **99¢**
Hen Turkeys Manor House, All Sizes—Lb. **79¢**
Top Sirloin Steak USDA Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.79**
BEEF PLUS BRAND T.M. REG. PATTY MIX—A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured, Hydrated Vegetable Protein—Lb. **69¢**

Chuck Roast Boneless, USDA Choice—Lb. **\$1.19**
Brisket Roast Fresh, USDA Choice—Lb. **\$1.39**
Pork Shoulder Roast, Fresh Picnic Style—Lb. **79¢**
Slab Bacon Any Size End Cut—Lb. **93¢**
Corned Beef Bottom Round, Safeway—Lb. 3 to 4 Pound Size **\$1.49**
Fryer Parts Manor House, Breasts, Thighs, or Drumsticks, Your Choice—Lb. **99¢**
Canned Ham Dubuque Brand, 5-lb.—Each **\$8.66**
All Meat Franks Safeway Brand, 1-lb. Package **\$1.15**
Tom Turkeys Acme—Hindquarters, 4 to 6 Pound—Lb. **75¢**

Items & Prices available October 24, through October 30, 1973 at the Safeway Stores listed below.
(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses. (B) In store bake shop at the store



DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE



SAFEWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY - YA'LL!" was the appropriate southern inscription on the enormous birthday cake honoring 1973 birthdays past and future of the Jim Ijams household - a surprise gift presented by Ann and Tom Muller during their brief visit to the Valley. The Mullers are guests from Tennessee. Anne will be remembered as a former Valley resident who, with her late husband, Dr. Joe Parsons, was active in Monterey Peninsula Medical circles during the years they made their home in Robles Del Rio. Shortly before Anne sold "Foxridge" the couple's farm in Sewanee, Tenn., the Emerald - Hodgson Hospital at the University of the South in Sewanee dedicated the Joseph Parsons Intensive Care Unit in Joe's memory.

Anne and Tom were married June 8 in Sewanee, and after a brief honeymoon at a nearby beach resort, rented a Winnebago and took his three small children and Anne's daughters, Lauren 14, Heather 11, Ariel 6 and Jolie 3 to Disney World in Florida. Anne, Tom and the girls now make their home in a huge old Victorian house just recently purchased in Nashville. Tom is a broker there with Merrill Lynch. The Mullers returned to Nashville by air via Las Vegas after driving down the Big Sur Coast, touring the 17 Mile Drive, Carmel, and San Francisco. Mail from Valley friends will reach them at 401 S. Wilson Blvd., Nashville, Tennessee, 37205.

VALLEY FRIENDS are saying reluctant good-byes to Karen and Peter Morse and baby who are moving to Watsonville. Dr. Morse, who has been associated with Dr. Gerald Petkus at the Carmel Valley Veterinary Hospital, is going into an animal hospital practice in Watsonville.

THE ANNIVERSARY of the first year in their Carmel Valley home was observed by

Mr. and Mrs. John Jernegan who invited neighbors to enjoy cocktails and a buffet with them on Sunday. Welcomed at the Jernegan's Rancho Road home were Lt. Col. (USA ret.) and Mrs. Jack Hermanson; Lt. Col. (USA ret.) and Mrs. Jack George; Capt. (USN ret.) and Mrs. George Clifford; Capt. (USN ret.) and Mrs. W.G.B. Hatch; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klingensmith; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilsey.

AUTUMN WAS THE THEME with decorations and table favors of Indian corn, dried corn husks, pumpkins, and even a lovely fall day arranged by hostesses Olga Darch and Vera Bautz at the last benefit bridge and canasta party of 1973 sponsored by the Guild of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

Pumpkin pie was featured during the dessert hour by Vera Meyers, Natalie Compas, and Elizabeth Hoisington. Natalie Raymond placed first in bridge, Dorothy Chappell, second, and bridge table prizes were won by Petey Cassidy, Bernice Leoni, Billie Mans, Dorothy Wagenman, and Mary Young.

Vera Stokes topped the canasta players with Jean Stekly in second place and canasta table prizes were taken home by Nellie Mirani, Millie Krycir, and Elizabeth Hoisington.

The popular parties will resume in January with Mrs. Thomas McKiernon already planning the first party for 1974.

VALLEY CUB SCOUT PROGRAM DOOMED

LITTLE BOYS with a simple request important to their 8-11 year-old world are difficult to refuse individually - but 30 small boys with a cause are impossible to ignore. The 30 boys would very much like to be Cub

Scouts, but have been unable to obtain any adult volunteers to assist with their program. If a Cub Master, a committee chairman, and at least one den mother are not found within the next week or so the Cub Scout program in Carmel Valley will fold. This is such a valuable youth activity, won't you volunteer to help salvage it? Call Jack George for further details at 659-2067.

FLAG FOOTBALL FEATURED SATURDAY MORNINGS

WONDERING WHERE everyone is on Saturday morning during Flag Football season in Carmel Valley? At the Tularcitos field of course where Coach Herb Reuter and his ball teams sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center completed another double header in league play last weekend. A recap by Herb listed the Tigers victorious in a 16-7 win over the Cowboys. After exchanging punts, the Tigers moved from their 20 and in six successive running plays pushed the ball over for the first 'six.' Busick's sweep for the conversion was good. After pushing the Cowboys back to their own goal line, Farrel nailed Sorri, the Cowboy quarterback, for a safety. In the last 30 seconds of play in the third quarter, Danny McCrary, David Anderson, and Ronnie Alexander halted the Cowboy attack. With 30 seconds to play in the quarter Brian Pearson, behind excellent blocking, tallied again and Tom Zeleny converted. The Cowboys scored in the fourth quarter on an end sweep by Randy Evans around right

end. A pass from Sorri to Frank Collas added the additional point.

In the second game the Raiders defeated the Broncos 18-7. Matt Nottenkamper returned the opening kickoff 45 yards for the initial tally. The conversion attempt was blocked by Rowedder. Late in the first quarter it was Nottenkamper again threading the sidelines 15 yards for the second score. Davidson and Griffith blocked the conversion. Art Muir of the Raiders and Davidson and Griffith of the Broncos were defensive standouts in the second quarter. The Bronco offense picked up in the third quarter and Barry Powell scored on an off-tackle play led by Keith Moore and Mike Colvin. Powell's conversion was good. Art Muir repeatedly repelled the fired up Bronco offense in the last quarter. After a fourth down gamble by the Broncos, the Raiders found themselves inside the Bronco 20 where Nottenkamper scored after three plays.

HALLOWEEN COMES TO CARMEL VALLEY

"Oaks 'n Cacti" reviewed a few earlier-day Carmel Valley Halloweens in last week's column, but plans by two Community Center sponsored activities and the Carmelo School promise to make the 1973 holiday enthusiastically remembered among "The Good Old Days!"

SPOOK HOUSE

Saturday, Oct. 27, 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Community Center.

Please turn to page 12

Halloween Safety

"Beggars' Night" in Monterey County will be observed on Wednesday, October 31, 1972 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. To avoid hazards and to prevent accidents, we suggest these safety rules.

FOR THE CHILDREN —

1. It's hard for you to see when you wear a mask. Use make-up instead.
2. Wait until you get home before you taste the "goodies." Let your parents see the treats before you eat them.
3. Wear bright costumes — they are easier for motorists to see. Reflective tape on costumes is a good idea.
4. If you carry a pumpkin, light it with a flashlight . . . not a candle.
5. Cross streets only at corners . . . never between parked cars.
6. Look in all directions before crossing the street.
7. Watch for—and obey—all traffic signals.
8. Wait on the curb—not in the street—before crossing.
9. Stay in your own neighborhood.
10. Be polite and courteous at all times.

FOR THE PARENTS —

1. Children should carry flashlights after dark—and use them.
2. Parents—or a responsible adult—should go along with the children.
3. Tell your children to bring the "treats" home before eating them—so that you can see what has been given them.
4. Don't let children travel in "gangs." A group of 3 or 4 is best—for safety—and for the benefit of householders.
5. Children should visit only those places where porch lights — or other welcoming lights—are turned on.
6. Only young children should participate. Children 12 or older should be discouraged from taking part in the observance.
7. Try to stay in your own neighborhoods. Householders are quite concerned about strange "gangs" coming from distant places.

FOR THE HOUSEHOLDER —

1. If you wish to welcome "beggars," turn on your porch lights from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 31.
2. Offer only factory-wrapped or sealed treats to avoid problems or misunderstandings.

MOTORISTS! —

Please be especially watchful during 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. when children will be out.

Sheriff of Monterey County
Chiefs of Police of each City in Monterey County
Monterey County Board of Supervisors
Monterey County Board of Education
Monterey County Commerce League

Now under new ownership

The Village Dog Studio

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*We are still in the transition period —
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COMPLETE PET SUPPLIES

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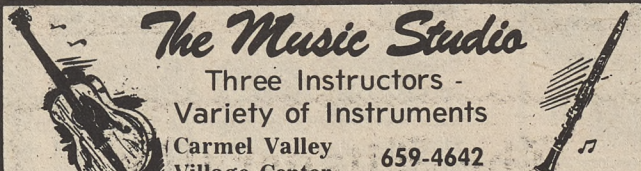
United Fund nearing goal

Contributions for the first two weeks of this year's United Fund drive total more than \$52,000. This is \$18,000 ahead of the pace set during the first three weeks of the 1972-73 campaign.

Arnold Green, chairman, attributed the increase to a "tremendous kickoff effort

by all of our chairmen." He also stressed that the major work of the drive is still to come, that "this figure is only one fifth of our goal of \$250,000."

Contributions can be sent to the United Fund office at 807 Cass St., Monterey.



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MAN ON TRIAL (MOCK TRIAL)

To be held on Oct. 27, 1973
In the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium
of the Institute of Foreign Studies
440 Van Buren, Monterey

TRIAL OPENING AT 10:00 A.M.,
ENDING AT 3:00 P.M.

Before Judge Gordon Campbell

Mother Earth, plaintiff
Her lawyer, Herbert Schwartz

Man, defendant
His lawyer, Gerald Dalton

Mother Earth's complaint:
Man has carelessly and/or wrongfully used Mother Earth's water resources.

CONTRIBUTION \$2.50
(Includes lunch)

For reservation call 624-2416

SPONSORED - United Nations Association of Monterey Peninsula

Hidden Valley Music Seminars

Announces

**Auditions for
its ballet company**

Ballet de Patrice

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

Auditions will be held at Wester Hall
Pilot Rd. & Delfino Place, Carmel Valley

Boys 6-16 1 p.m.
Girls 6-8 2 p.m.
Girls 9-12 3 p.m.

For further information please call
659-4811 or 659-3115



A PLEASANT TREAT was in store for students at Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley last week when a recorder-harpsichord concert was presented by Carl Dolmetsch and Joseph Saxby. Dolmetsch, pictured in the center displayed,

played and explained the various octaves of the wood-flute like instruments. He was accompanied on the harpsichord by Saxby, left, and his son who is visiting the United States from South America. Photo by Bob Kennedy.

Great sand castle contest is coming

The twelfth annual Great Sand Castle Contest of Carmel will be held on Sunday, Nov. 4.

The gritty affair is sponsored by the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and this year, will be held in conjunction with the State Conference of the California Council of the American Institute of Architects.

Awards in the Advanced Sand Box and the Novice Sand pile categories will be selected by outstanding California architects, however, being an architect does not necessarily qualify a person to judge sand castles. Actually, everyone becomes an architect or sculpture or whatever while constructing imaginative creations out of sand and saltwater.

The contest will take place on the Carmel Beach with the information table located at the base of 8th Street. There are, as usual, no rules and no entry fees, but city regulations are still in force. It is recommended that dogs be left at home or kept on a leash as their happy romping can turn a magnificent castle into a pile of sand in seconds.

Judging and registration will begin at 2 p.m. and the less than efficient staff will attempt to present the less than valuable awards by 4 p.m. The awards consist of a golden shovel as grand prize along with 25 Novice Sand Pile awards and 15 Advanced Sand Box awards. The Sour Grapes Award will be thrust upon the poor loser of the day and other awards may appear according to the whim of the award makers.

Watergate has added several new phrases to our vocabulary and two of these phrases form the theme of this years Sand Castle Contest. The "At That Point In Time, To The Best of My Recollection" Award will be presented to ment, good music, a dollar worth a dollar, running boards, etc."

'Mary, Mary'

at Postgraduate

Combine one lawyer, sticky tax returns, two former spouses, a declining film hero and a lovely, wealthy lady health nut and what do you get? The basic ingredients for Jean Kerr's delightful comedy, "Mary, Mary."

This modish, yet polite, comedy will be presented by the Naval Postgraduate School Little Theatre Group on Oct. 26, 27 and Nov. 2 and 3 in King Hall at 8:30 p.m. The matinee on Oct. 28 will begin at 2 p.m. King Hall is located on South Road at the Postgraduate School.

"Mary, Mary" premiered on Broadway at the Helen Hays Theatre in March of 1961. It was staged by Joseph Anthony and produced by Roger L. Stevens with Lyn Austin as associate producer.

Festival of trees

planning annual event

Committee chairmen for the fifth annual Festival of Trees and Christmas Creations exhibit, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art are moving into high gear preparing for the event to be held Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

General chairmen, Mrs. Norman Chasoff and Mrs. William Arnold are being assisted by committee members, workshop coordinators, Mrs. Saul Weingarten, Miss Marion Adams, Mrs. John Robertson, Mrs. H.B. McCullough, and Mrs. George Dietterle.

Other committee members include Mrs. Robert Tuttle, Mrs. M.M. Reid, Mrs. Van Smart and Mrs. W.C. Pieper, hospitality.

Mrs. Vince Williams and Mrs. James Cowley, of the Jesters group from the museum, will have charge of the country store.

In charge of tree sales are Mrs. Willard Fonda and Col. Kern Posey, and William Stone, Jr. will be responsible for the special children's day program to be held on Saturday.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Frederick Stanley, champagne gala; Steve Crouch, photography; Mrs. H.L. Schilling, invitations, and Mrs. Ed Christenson, tree delivery.

The Festival of the Trees will be held at the Museum, located at 559 Pacific St., Monterey, and will feature 26 decorated trees designed for local business firms.

Ornaments for the trees are hand-crafted throughout the year by Museum members.

Home-made baked goods, jams, jellies, breads, and candy will be sold at the country store, and the Balcony Gallery will be filled with gift items, created by committee members.

An invitational preview champagne gala for members and guests has been scheduled for Nov. 29.

Dance class

in modern jazz

Kay Russo, Recreation Supervisor for the City of Monterey Park and Recreation Department announces that the department is offering a beginning dance class with introduction to the modern and jazz dance class techniques to boys and girls in 5th grade through High School. Emphasis will be on the development of basic dance movement and contemporary rhythms as well as body control. The fundamental styles of modern and jazz dance will be covered.

The class will be held at the Monterey Youth Center, on Pearl Street, next to Dennis the Menace Park, on Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m. This will be an 8-week course beginning Monday, Oct. 29, and continuing through to Dec. 17.

Dance class instructor Denise Duffy stated that the class will be limited to 30 participants and participants should come to class wearing leotards and tights or loose fitting clothes.

Registration is \$8 for Monterey residents and \$10 for non-residents. Registration will be taken at the Department office, 546 Dutra or directly at the first class meeting at the Youth Center on Monday, Oct. 29. For further information, phone the Department, 372-8121 ext. 281.

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Ballet Folklorico Mexicano returns

Ballet Folklorico Mexicano returns to Carmel's Sunset Center Theatre for a special matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27.

When the company appeared here last Thursday, the house was completely sold out long before curtain time and many people had to be turned away. V.A.M. Productions and Sunset Center are very pleased to announce that in response to popular demand this special extra performance has been scheduled. This offers an opportunity for those who were disappointed on Thursday as well as many more who prefer to attend afternoon performances to see this magnificent festival.

The Julia Marlowe ticket agency, Room 8A, Sunset Center, (624-9446) is han-

dling the reserved seat ticket sale. Other ticket agencies include Abinante Music Store on Alvarado Street in Monterey and Lilly Walker on Fountain Avenue in Pacific Grove.

Folklorico Mexicano is one of the best and most colorful shows ever to come out of Mexico. The company masters a combination of classical ballet and modern dancing with the gaiety of the regional dances, transforming it into a real festival -- a fiesta -- a show that captivates all audiences regardless of age or nationality.

Its general director, Ema Pulido, as well as Jorge Tyller, "the original Deer Dancer," are without doubt the best Mexican dancers. Daniel Armas and his palter simply stops the

show, and this same quality is reflected in the 75 components of the Folklorico Mexicano.

Hector Fink Mendoza is the general choreographer. Fink Mendoza's work is well known and he is also dance director of the City of Mexico. Florencio Yescas is guest choreographer and he is responsible for the "Nahuatl Scene" and "Ritual to the Fire."

The Folklorico Mexicano has two companies--one travels and the other acts permanently in Acapulco. Although the average age of the dancers is 21 years, they have had a great deal of professional experience. The youngest is Gabriela Villalobos, only 14 years of age. Some of the outstanding dancers are Humberto Trevino, Juan de Dios Gomez, and Amadeo Carlin.

The selection of the dancers is very strict and precise. From the time they are accepted, besides their regular shows, the dancers rehearse and take lessons a total of 18 hours a week when they are in Acapulco and 12 hours per week when on a tour.



Folk art lectures

"Folk Art of Mexico" will be the first lecture, to be given on Wednesday, October 31 at 1 p.m. in the museum lecture room. It will To complement and to stimulate community awareness of its recently acquired collection of folk art the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art is presenting a series of folk art lectures, open to the public.

Donor of the collection is Artist Dick Crispo of Carmel Valley who collected "art of the people," all over the globe during his travels. There are examples from South America, Europe Asia and Africa.

GINA, A RARE Sumatran Orang-Utang, shows her even rarer baby Tunku to English author-naturalist Gerald Durrell. Durrell will show a film of Tunku's birthplace, the famous zoo at Les Augres Manor, Jersey, which Durrell founded in 1959 and is now the headquarters of the Jersey Wildlife Preservation Trust. His lecture here, Nov. 4, at MPC College Theatre, is under the auspices of SAFE, International (Save Animals from Extinction).

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

Forty-seventh Season

1973-1974

Fall-De-RolOctober 26

Los Angeles Chamber OrchestraNovember 7

Christoph Eschenbach, PianistDecember 1

Douglas Lawrence, Bass-baritoneJanuary 11

Valentina Oumansky, Dramatic Dance EnsembleFebruary 19

Gary Graffman, Pianist & Leonard Rose, CellistApril 12

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POSEIDON ADVENTURE
plus
WALKABOUT

Costumes are created by Ema Garces and Elena Miro. The Folklorico Mexicano travels with 18 trunks of wardrobe weighing 12,000 pounds. To keep all these costumes laundered and in presentable condition costs \$700 a week. Many of the headdresses weigh as much as six or seven pounds and have radiating feathers or ornaments four feet long. It is difficult to understand how the cast can keep their balance and dance in perfect union with such decorations on their heads.

In the repertory of the Folklorico Mexicano are included dances from the various States of Mexico such as Michoacan, Jalisco, Oaxaca, the North Puebla, Sonora, Veracruz, Guerrero, and dances such as the Quetzales -- Prehispanic scenes like Maya, Aztec, Ritual to the Fire, and native scenes such as the Nahuatl Scene.

Besides its dancing ensemble, it has a Mariachi band consisting of nine persons, a Veracruz trio, marimba, northern trio, and native musicians. You will be able to see the Folklorico Mexicano at Sunset Center Theatre in Carmel on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 2:30 p.m.

WEATHER		
OCT.	HIGH	LOW
18	71	41
19	76	45
20	75	48
21	75	52
22	72	50
23	67	49
24	71	40
Rainfall to date 1.47		
Last year to date 2.09		

K-WAV Classical

Music Highlights

Mozart - Clarinet Concerto in A (8:35 p.m.)

Bizet - Symphony in C (9:10 p.m.)

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

Purcell - Fairy Queen Suite (8:00 p.m.)

Scarlatti Tommasini - Good Humored Ladies (8:55 p.m.)

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

Sunday Evening Opera
Mascagni - L'Amico Fritz (8:00 p.m.)

MONDAY, OCT. 29

Brahms - Song of Destiny (8:50 p.m.)
Dvorak - Symphony No. 8 (9:10 p.m.)

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

Saint-Saens - Piano Concerto No. 2 (8:20 p.m.)

Dvorak - Symphonic Variations (8:50 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

Mussorgsky - Night on Bald Mountain (8:00 p.m.)
Berlioz - Damnation of Faust (10:05 p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS

K-WAVE Master's Concert, 8-10 p.m.
Monday through Friday; Opera Stage, 8 p.m. Sunday; Nouveaux Discs, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Sunday; Requests, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Monday; Concerto, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Tuesday; Counterpoint 50, 11:11-11:55 p.m. Tuesday; The Choral Experience, 10:05-11 p.m. Wednesday; Musica da Camera, 11-11:55 p.m. Wednesday; Art of ..., 10:05-11 p.m. Thursday; Potpourri, 11-11:55 p.m. Thursday; Song of the Night, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Friday.

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internationally famous
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Ema Pulido and Jorge Tyller
the original deer dancer
also
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most exciting dancers, singers and musicians
of Mexico
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One Performance Only
Sat., Oct. 27 at 2:30 p.m.
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San Carlos at 9th
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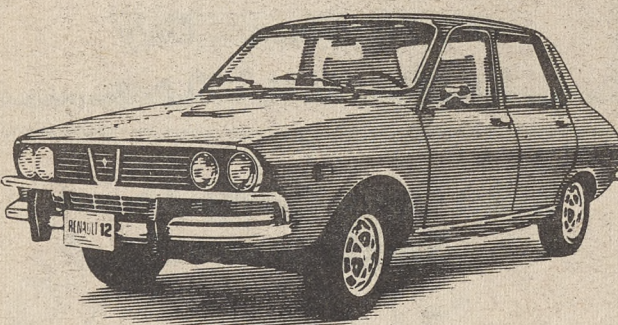
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Feedbag

by Lucy Smithson

IF SOMEONE TOLD YOU your horse was goose-rumped, would you ask him to be kind to your web footed friends? Or would you sing a chorus of "Antlers in the tree tops, antlers in the treetops."

No, no, honey. The term "goose-rumped" when applied to a horse merely comments on the way his south end resembles a north bound goose. he's got a round bottom - kind of like an apple. Also someone pinned his tail on too low.

A goose-rump is considered a minor defect in conformation. Some breeds, appaloosas in particular, run to goose rumps as a normal thing. Secretariat, a thoroughbred, has a goose rump; but on him it looks good. On a six million dollar horse, everything looks good.

Many conformation flaws are described in animal terms. A horse without much hair in his tail is said to have a "rat tail." "Mule ears" describes the unfortunate lop ears of a horse whose parentage is not doubted. Furthermore, mule chauvinists, ahoy; if a horse lets his lower lip dangle loosely, he's called "mule lipped."

A pigeon-toed horse will never fly, nor will he deface equestrian statues. But his right hoof knows what the left is doing. Right and left hooves face each other. Not all the way, ninety degrees; just a little toed in, like a pigeon.

There's something fishy about a herring-gutted horse. Although he looks skinny, not finny. Some look like they could slip right through the double-o net of a Monterey Bay fishing boat, they're so wasp-waisted. Uh, did you catch that? Another animal-named flaw.

A hay belly helps hide a herring gut. Lots of grass, high cellulose, low protein, as much as you can stuff into him. Fat covers a lot of signs and a herring-gut is one of them. Some horses do well on a condensed diet like pellets, but not a herring-gutted horse; he'd look like an emaciated whippet. Feed him up.

SOMETIMES A BACK strain early in life or a predisposition to weakness causes a horse to become "roach-backed." This means that his back is rounded upwards, convex instead of concave.

A lot of us upper-class-type horse owners are not intimate with cockroaches. We can't visualize a "roach backed" horse. Picture in your mind another "bug," the Volkswagen. A roach backed horse has a back like a Volkswagen's. Now do you see?

Now you'll know a cockroach when you see one. It looks like a VW.

A roach back is sometimes called a hog back. Hogs also get called upon to describe a horse with an eye well recessed into the eye socket. That's a pig-eyed horse.

Horses usually have very prominent eyes. Their eyes are well out on either side of their heads so they can see somewhat behind them while looking forwards. Some owners claim that their horse has "the look of eagles" in its eyes. That does sound better than saying a horse has the look of pigs in his eyes.

This isn't really an animal named flaw, but many pig-eyed horses also have "Roman noses."

A "swan-necked" horse is really an ugly duckling. His nose is tucked in towards his chest; it's very hard to get him on the bit and moving properly.

A "ewe-necked" horse is just the other way around. His neck is bowed up instead of down. His head is up star gazing. He can't move properly, either. Nor is he "on the bit." Not a bit.

MOST SWAN-NECKED and ewe-necked horses aren't born, they're made. Mostly by riders that don't know what to do with their hands. Listen, if you don't know what to do with your hands, just hang onto the saddle horn like a good kid. If you let the horse carry his own head it'll probably be easier for him to carry you. If it isn't, you both need lessons. Get some.

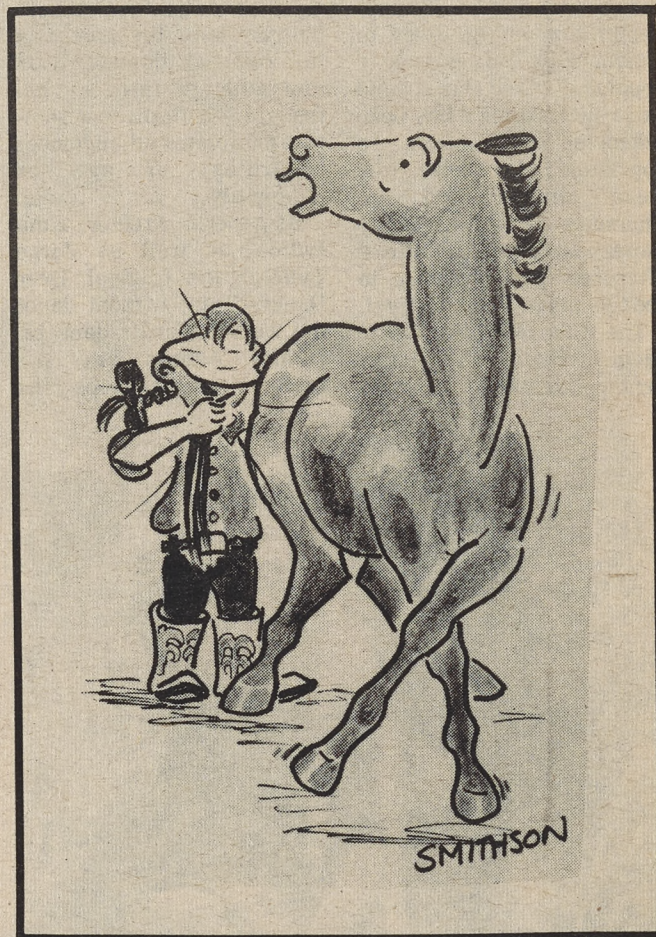
Cow-hocks are seen in the corral as well as in the dairy. A horse with cow hocks stands with his hocks together and his hind hooves splayed out. This makes him run funny and often

contributes to other problems of gaits and soundness. A horse with cow hocks will often have udder things wrong with him.

A parrot-mouthed horse has an upper jaw that overhangs the lower jaw. It gives him the appearance of a big schnozzola like a parrot's beak. He may have trouble grazing in the pasture because his lower teeth just don't meet the upper teeth to bite off the grass. And even if the parrot-mouthed horse gets very hungry, he can't say "Polly want a cracker."

What if a friend tells you your horse is goose-rumped, pigeon-toed, herring-gutted, roach-backed, pig-eyed, ewe-necked, cow-hocked, and parrot-mouthed? What kind of a horse do you have then? He's a DOG!

And what kind of a friend have you got? He isn't so neat either!



GOOSE RUMP means someone pinned on the tail too low.

Ballet at Hidden Valley

Patricia Wester and members of the Hidden Valley Ballet troupe presented a forty-five minute program for the students and teachers and some interested parents at Tularcitos School, Thursday morning Oct. 17.

Portable barriers were set up in front of the stage area of the Multi-purpose Room. Girls in leotards showed what sorts of exercises and movements they learn in their ballet classes.

Four young boys in white shirts and pants then demonstrated what boys learn in dance lessons. Mrs. Wester explained that boys do much different things in their classes than girls do. Girl and boy classes are separate.

The boys performed some spectacular leaps and spins which caused the audience several times to burst into spontaneous applause. If an opportunity had been offered at that moment, 100 per cent of the Tularcitos boys would have enthusiastically signed up for dance lessons.

The company of boys and girls then performed several costumed dance numbers to close the program. This program has recently been presented at several schools in the area and will be performed at Carmelo School next week.

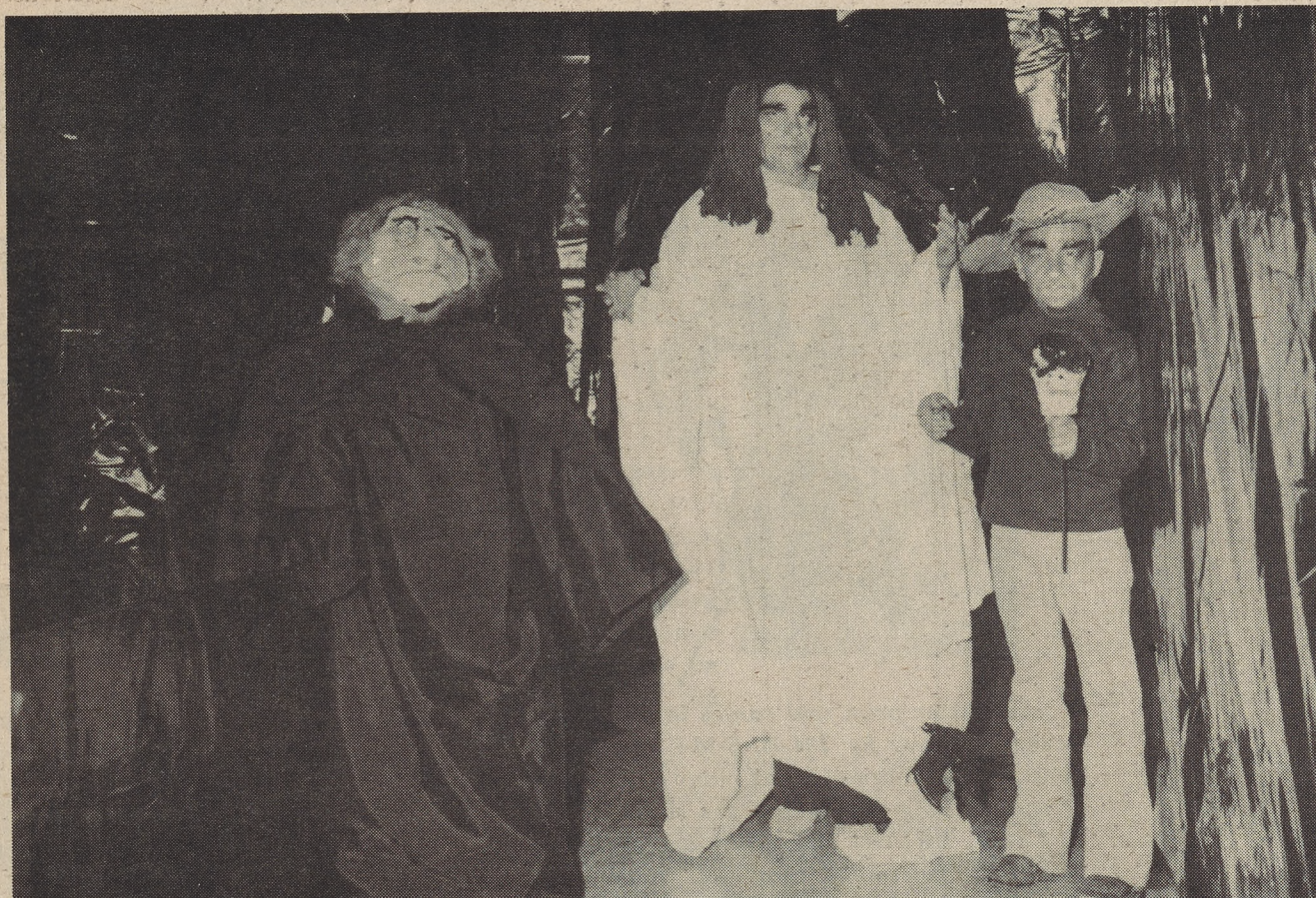
SHOP AT BRINTON'S FOR CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH A WESTERN FLAVOR

Of course, we have most of the popular card ideas to choose from. Please allow two weeks for delivery for personalized cards. Be sure not to miss this opportunity to choose from the best!



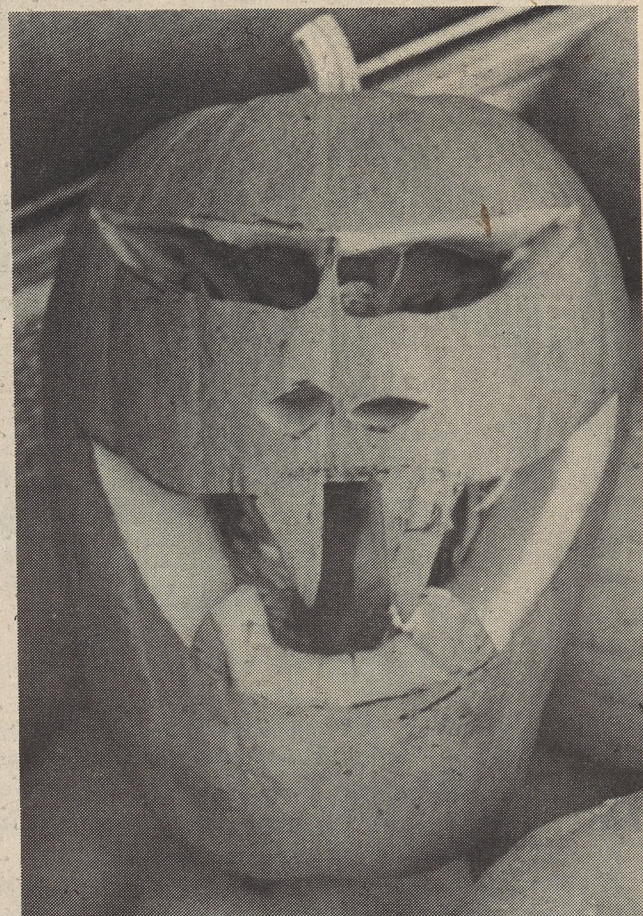
BB BRINTON'S
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Where Carmel Valley Road Meets Hwy 1
624-8541



AN EERIE SCENE has been constructed at the Carmel Valley Community Center where the haunted house will be open to youngsters and adults alike this Saturday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Making final preparations for the annual event are

Beth Vannatta, center, and her third grade son Charlie. The young lady on the left refused to give her name, but she'll be on hand Saturday evening to greet visitors. Photo by Randy Chappell.

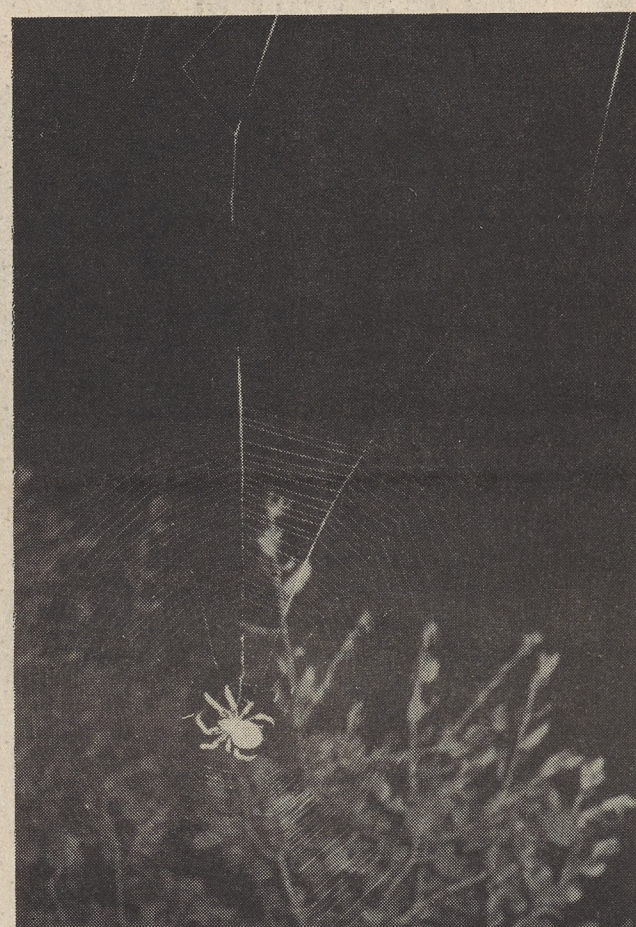


A FAMILIAR SIGHT throughout Carmel Valley is old Mr. Jack-O-Lantern which announces the coming of Halloween. Photo by Randy Chappell.



THESE STUDENTS at Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley appear quite satisfied with their completed project, jack-o-lanterns made from paper sacks and painted on faces. Shown

here are, from left, Kirk Rasmussen, Jennie Klingensmith, Christina Griffith, Brandon Hardisty, Robert Diaz, Kristina Neill and Annie Sackman. Photo by Bob Kennedy.



HALLOWEEN WOULDN'T be Halloween without eerie creatures such as witches, goblins, bats, and, spiders such as this harmless one photographed by Randy Chappell in his back yard. Randy considers this arachnid a pet, and leaves his web undisturbed.



Halloween schedule of events

SPOOK HOUSE - SATURDAY, Oct. 27, 5:30-9 p.m., at the Community Center on Ford Road. Food and game booths. House Tour 50 cents. Adults and children.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARADE AND PARTY (for youngsters and oldsters) - Wednesday, Oct. 31, 5-7:30 p.m. Parade forms at Village Post Office for march to Community Center. Costume prizes, poster prizes, pumpkin carving contest prizes, food and game booths, and "Great Pumpkin Awards."

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL - Wednesday, Oct. 31, 6-8:30 p.m., Carmelo School Spook House, spooky movies, food and game booths, costume judging (adults and children), 7 p.m.



FIRST AND SECOND GRADERS in the class of Mrs. Evelyn Damgaard at Tularcitos school proudly show off their jack-o-lanterns which they made. The students were allowed to take

home their masterpieces after they were displayed at school. Photo by Bob Kennedy.



It's fun to wear a sweat shirt (cotton and creslin) no-shrink - white letters on Red or Navy...\$6.00 S.M.L. Or a dorm gown for lounging or sleeping...in bright orange...\$3.00 Girls and teen sizes. We do believe we are the only shop in Carmel that carries this fun-to-wear item...whether you live in Carmel or want to use it as a gift. GLADYS McCLOUD, on Ocean between San Carlos and Mission, Carmel. 624-3762

Do you have a favorite photo that you would like to make a holiday gift to someone special? These mahogany photo floaters from DON HARTMAN FRAMING have become very popular for mounting all types of photos.



This unique mounting method gives the photos an additional 3-dimensional feeling. You can get all the materials here and do it yourself, or we can mount it for you. The sizes range from 4½x6½ to 16x20. Come in and see at DON HARTMAN FRAMING - under the black and white awning at 614 Lighthouse, New Monterey. 372-6377.

For Baptisms, First Communion, Confirmations, weddings or at holiday time, and at regular family meals, the unique CHRIST CANDLE designed by a Brother of the Order of St. Benedict. Beautifully gift boxed with explanatory pamphlet. \$5.95, packed for shipping.

Also...custom made especially for THE HERMITAGE SHOP of Carmel are exquisite baptismal garments (not sketched).

Made of pure-white batiste, embroidered with the symbolic Chi Rho (Christ) and the "rippling waters" design. One size: \$2.50.

It's HERMITAGE fruitcake time again! Always available for shipping or pick-up at THE HERMITAGE SHOP. 3 lbs. \$5.95 plus postage: \$1.00 Western states, \$2.00 all other states or countries, UPS in the United States where available. Open every day except Sunday. P.O. Box 6092, Carmel. Free parking across the street at Sunset Center. 624-7801.

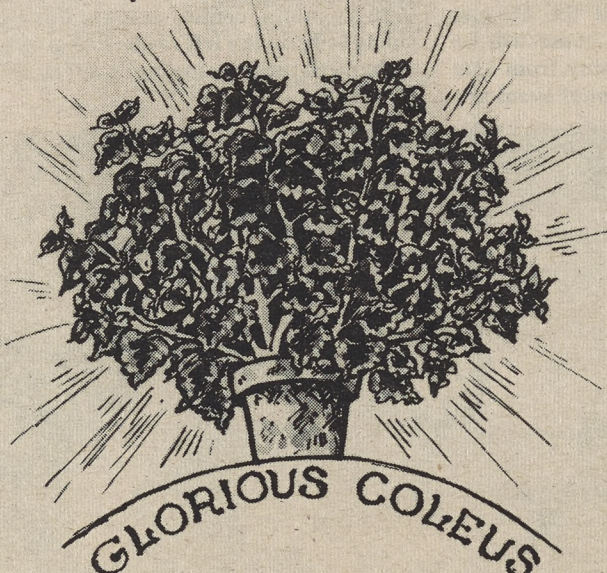


M'LADY BRUHN has a little bit of everyone. Sketched one of the many sweaters by Sabra.



in Carmel everything for here you see popular shawl

It is an Aztec print and comes in burgundy, pewter or navy for \$24.95. S-M-L in 100 per cent acrylic. Sabra also has many other types of coordinating sweaters in the same colors. M'LADY BRUHN also has an extensive jewelry department that you must see! Corner of Ocean and San Carlos. 624-3809.



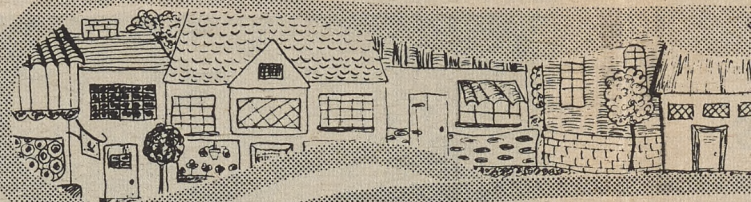
THE SECRET GARDEN has received a new shipment of Coleus in 6-inch clay pots...lush and colorful, they make ideal houseplants...especially for the holiday season with their variety of reds and burgundys touched with light to deep green. Grown in a "cool" greenhouse for hardier plants that can take changes in atmosphere. Fine, also, for protected patios. Regularly \$6.50, now, a very special \$5.50. Come see them and many other specimens displayed in THE SECRET GARDEN, gateway on Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. 625-1131.



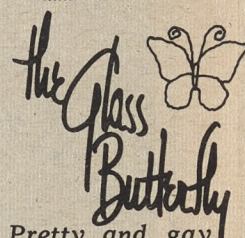
KALSO earth shoe



The EARTH SHOE story...a Yoga teacher, Anna Kelso of Copenhagen, invented the Earth Shoe, perfecting her designs after years of testing. The unique "Minus Heel" construction immediately promotes straighter posture, improving circulation and proper breathing. The Earth Shoe is now recommended by physicians and orthopedic clinics in Denmark and elsewhere. It is designed with your health and well-being in mind but the look is classical, graceful and contemporary. It is quite an experience to try them on at KALSO EARTH SHOES, Dolores between 5th and 6th, Pantiles Court, Carmel. 624-9584.



SHOP HOPPIN



Pretty and gay for the holidays, this long dinner dress with jacket has an abstract print with bright red outlined in yellow and a black background. It's just part of the "fashions for your way of life" at the GLASS BUTTERFLY. Made of a soft acrylic with the feel of a matte jersey, it can be hand washed or dry cleaned.

Remember, the House of Lynn THE GLASS BUTTERFLY... same location, same convenience, same hand-picked selection of at popular prices. Won't you drop in Carmel Rancho Center, entrance Valley. 624-4131.



A scrimshander makes scrimshaw North Coast art. Our scrimshawer, Vieille of Carmel, extends his scenes from nature and Japanese as well as traditional whaling scenes in ivory. For the collector. At WORK CENTER, long known for its only really serious collection of artisans. In the Craft Studios, San Carlos south of Ocean. 624-6999.

For that extra big or extra tall man DICK BRUHN in Carmel has a downstairs "Big and Tall Shop." If you are looking for a longer length in sleeves and pants, or bigger body sizes up to 4x, this is the place to go. They have slacks up to size 60. It is a two button corduroy sport flap pockets by Derby of San Francisco. A versatile jacket comes in brown and green. Sizes 42 extra long to 50. \$45. Special reminder: DICK BRUHN has a complete Boy's Department at the corner of Ocean and San Carlos. 624-8235.

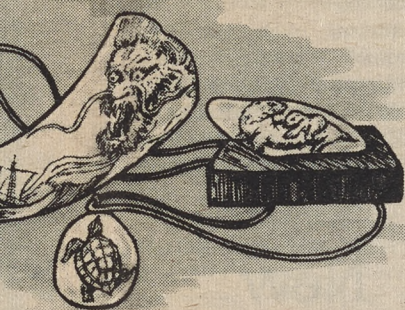
SHOP PING



the House of Lyn is now named
S BUTTERFLY...same owners,
n, same convenient parking and
icked selection of classic casuals
rices. Won't you drop in soon? 549
ncho Center, entering Carmel
131.



the House of Lyn is now named
S BUTTERFLY...same owners,
n, same convenient parking and
icked selection of classic casuals
rices. Won't you drop in soon? 549
ncho Center, entering Carmel
131.



ander makes scrimshaw, an old
art. Our scrimshander, Richard
Carmel, extends tradition with
nature and Japanese folklore, as
ditional whaling scenes, etched in
the collector. At the CARMEL
TER, long known for the area's
erious collection of pots, by local
the Craft Studios Building, San
of Ocean. 624-6990

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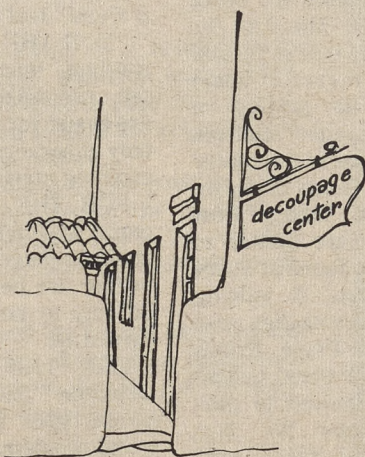


acks up to size 60. Sketched here
ton corduroy sports jacket with
by Derby of San Francisco. This
ket comes in brown, tan and olive
42 extra long to 50 extra long for
reminder: DICK BRUHN also has
Boy's Department downstairs at
Ocean and San Carlos in Carmel.

At
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DEN.....beautiful,
colorful clown
book ends..enamel
on copper and
mounted on
walnut, by Anna
Marie Davidson.
Great for your
favorite books in
any room in the
house.



Just another reminder of our fantastic
selection of book-ends for your home or for
gift-giving: metal, lucite, wood, onyx,
ceramic as a choice of material...with designs
for animal lovers and fishermen to golfers and
owl fans. All at INTERNATIONAL DEN on
6th between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. 624-
5913.



For the first time on the Peninsula 18th
Century decoupage is being taught in Carmel.
New classes start every week. Open 10:00
a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday,
register any day. Instructors are graduates of
Patricia Nimocks, Frances Wing, Hiram
Manning, etc. There is a gallery to show
examples of the instructors' and students'
work. Supplies and prints available, many
suitable for framing. Private lessons on
request. Use your own creations for
thoughtful gift-giving!

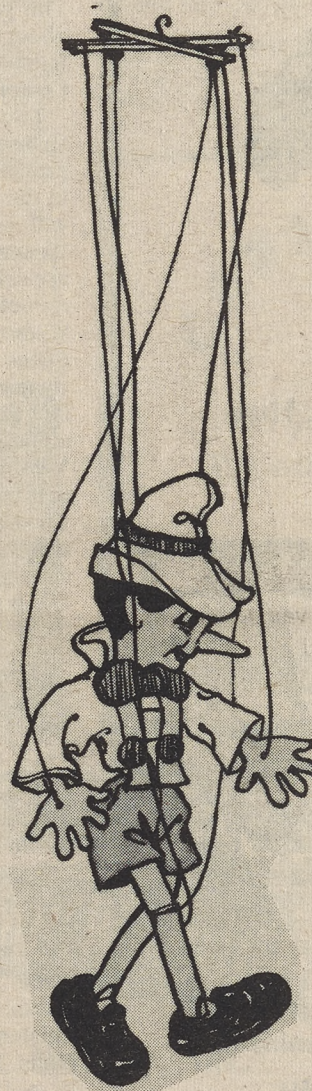
THE DECOUPAGE CENTER is located on
7th between Dolores and Lincoln in Carmel.
624-0404.



Here are two more delightful holiday
creations from TRACY ALLAN LTD. in
Carmel...The Italian Ring Box is perfect to
hang on the tree and many delight in placing
treasures or gifts inside for Christmas Day. It
is very light weight and painted antique white
- \$2.00. "Pan in the Fountain" is in antique
silver and gold for \$1.75. Both of these
decorative items can be hung on the tree or
arranged on a table. They are direct imports
for TRACY ALLAN LTD. from Italy. This
year-round Christmas shop also features
original Holiday ideas by many California
artists. Mission Patio, Carmel (next to the
Clam Box). 624-2224.



Ladies suede blazer...perfect for Fall and
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who still care
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Continued from page 5

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARADE AND PARTY

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 5 to 7:30 p.m., Carmel Valley Post Office to Community Center.

"GOOD OLD FAMILY FUN TIME"

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Carmelo School.

Just to get you in the mood for welcoming visiting ghosts is the "Spook House" at the Community Center. Mrs. Vic Harber and her committee members invite families to arrive for dinner. A snack booth has been stocked with delicious hamburgers, carmel apples, fudge, cookies, Pepsi, and coffee. There will be booths manned by Girl Scouts, Boronda and Buckeye 4-H clubs offering prizes for a bean bag toss, darts in the pumpkin and others. The Spook House will open at 6:30 and for 50c you may make the ghostly tour. Ghouls and goblins have promised to haunt until 9 p.m.

Halloween festivities began Thursday this week at Tularcitos where Mrs. Richard Klingensmith's Community Center parade committee is sponsoring a poster contest. The young artists' creations may be seen about the Village and prizes will be awarded following the parade at the Community Center.

Two pumpkin carving contests are being sponsored by the committee. The first for grades 1, 2 and 3 at Tularcitos will be judged in the a.m. when pumpkins carved at home will be brought to school for judging on Wednesday, the 31st. Middle School students are asked to leave their entries at the center enroute to the parade which forms at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31 at the Village Post Office. Adults and children are invited to wear your scariest, prettiest, funniest attire for the costume competition. A judging stand will review the marchers as they pass Village Liquors on Del Fino Place. Prizes will be awarded on a stage located behind the Center. Families are invited to purchase a pizza dinner (two for 25c) doughnuts, orange drink, and coffee; visit the booths to bob for apples, pins in a pumpkin, apple dunking, and black cat target shoot. Peninsula Posters will be on hand to snap inexpensive souvenir photos of costumed revelers.

A special feature of the evening will be "The Great Pumpkin Award". Whooooo will be honored by the Center for contributions made over the years to the community?

Costumed Carmelo students led by the Carmel High School Band will march up the hill at noon to "Treat" their friends at the CV Manor to a costume preview while...Mrs. David Morse and her committee of Carmelo parents are putting the finishing touches on Halloween Carnival plans. They invite one and all to participate in a "Good Old Family Fun Time" on Halloween from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Youngsters and elders are asked to come in costume for the judging to be held at 7. Hungry Hobgoblins will find hotdogs, Polish sausage, cider, doughnuts and coffee. A Spook House and Spookoo movies (admission 20c each) will provide entertainment as well as booths for apple bobbing, ball toss, dart balloons, and fish pond.

Have a fun -- safe -- Halloween.....!

AS YOU CAN SEE many plans have been formulated by concerned adults for the entertainment and protection of Valley children. In the last few years, the fun of what once was children's trick-or-treat has

been marred by sadistic adults who put pins or razor blades in apples or candy; give laxatives instead of sweets, and popcorn balls made with moth balls and soap. The National Safety Council has released a family safety list for parents of trick-or-treaters credited to Edward Davis, chief of police of Los Angeles: "Parents always should accompany children on their rounds. Stay in your own neighborhood; keep close to your children at all times, even if you have to follow closely behind in an automobile. Don't allow visits to homes of known cranks. Adults who are intolerant of children usually are known in the neighborhood. Instruct your children not to eat treats until you have examined them. Unpackaged items such as popcorn should be discarded. Wash fruit thoroughly and cut into small sections before eating. Examine candy bars closely. Needles or pins can be inserted through the wrapper without disturbing it." Additional suggestions "to prevent unpleasant incidents and to help avoid accidents" were distributed in 1971 by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, the Monterey County Board of Education, Sheriff of Monterey County, Chiefs of Police, the cities of Monterey County and the Monterey County Commerce League. "Oaks n' Cacti" feel they are worthy of repeating:

"FOR THE CHILDREN: When trick-or-treating, masks make it hard for you to see...use make-up instead. Bright costumes are easier for motorists to see. Cross streets only at corners. Look in all directions before crossing streets.

FOR THE PARENTS: Children should carry flashlights after dark. Don't let your children travel in "gangs" groups of three or four are best for safety. Children should go only to homes where porch lights are turned on.

FOR THE HOUSEHOLDER: If you welcome "trick-or-treaters" turn on your porch lights from 5-8 p.m. on Oct. 31. To avoid problems or misunderstandings, offer only factory-wrapped or sealed treats.

FOR MOTORISTS: Please be especially watchful for the children during the hours from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m."

Best of all, plan an evening of organized supervised FAMILY fun with the whole gang at the Community Center or Carmelo.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR CMS

Instructors at Carmel Middle School have indicated a need for volunteer aides to work with them in the classrooms and in other classroom related jobs. Needed are Language Lab assistant, Piano accompanist for the chorus, tutorial work, secretarial work, proof-reading, clerical-typing, stencils, ditto, and dramatics assistant.

To volunteer or for further information please phone Dr. Robert Whitehead (624-2785) or Mrs. David Westsmith (624-8353).

C.V. WOMAN'S CLUB TO TOUR SCHILLING'S

Mrs. Richard Dick, program chairman, of C.V. Woman's Club invites all members, guests and prospective members to put some spice in their life on November 7th and join the tour at the Schilling Plant in Salinas.

A no-host luncheon will be held at 11:30 at the Tee 'N Turf Restaurant, 995 South Main St. giving the ladies ample time to get to Schilling's by 1 o'clock. Please phone reservations to Mrs. Dick 659-4664 or Mrs. Boyd Huff 659-2007.

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Arts, crafts show

The third annual Arts and Crafts show, sponsored by the Night Owls Chapter of the Children's Home Society, will be held Saturday, October 27 (10 a.m. to 9 p.m.) and Sunday, October 28 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) at the Monterey County Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall.

The theme of the show, "Kaleidoscope '73" will reflect the works of more than 25 exhibitors with something to offer in every price range and every age group. The mayors of the Monterey Peninsula will judge the "Best Exhibitor" booth at the show.

Possible Christmas presents include children's toys, watercolors, pottery, photography, jewelry or antique items all hand-crafted.

A special feature of Kaleidoscope '73 is the participation of organizations and groups who will sell their collective works. These include Monterey Peninsula Watercolor Society, Ft. Ord Business and Professional Women, Salinas Craftswomen and a group of Carmel artisans.

Shoppers may enjoy a light lunch, featuring home-baked desserts.

Noted Peninsula artist, John LaPierre has donated a collage for the Kaleidoscope raffle. Tickets for the painting must be purchased at the show.

Classical musicians will provide entertainment. Donation for the show is \$1, tickets will be available at the door. Every ticket-holder is eligible for many door prizes.

New artists welcomed

Six new artist-members were welcomed into the Carmel Art Association this week.

Admitted to active membership after a panel of jurors judged their work at the annual autumn review, all but one are painters and all live in Carmel. The only non-painter, Anne van Kleeck, is a sculptress who works in metal. Using mainly watercolor as their medium are Ruth Jordan Allen, Tina Roberts and Marc Davey. Working in oils are Betty Brader Ashley and Bernice Fouratt.

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JOHN LOGAN is warming up for the Celebrity Golf Tournament at Rancho Canada Nov. 17 and 18 with coaching from (left to right) committee member Connie

Winner, club pro Tom Nix, other committee members Richard Bryant, Gene Chenoya and Margaret Sincoff.

Carmel Padres staggered by Hollister

By DAN HAFSTROM

AFTER LAST week's joyous victory over Gonzales, Friday's 35-20 loss to the Hollister High Haybalers staggered the Carmel Padres.

The 'Balers were just what head coach Jason Harbert expected: a big, strong, ground-oriented team. But they startled the Padres by ripping through their line virtually at will, gaining a total of 402 yards, 295 of it on the ground.

The Padres defensive backfield suffered somewhat from the absence of Mike Ford, who developed an infection in his leg before the game.

The defensive backfield worked well despite Ford's absence but just couldn't stop the Hollister offense that pushed constantly onward.

The 'Balers turned two fumbles and an interception in Padre territory into touchdowns, but it was their skillful execution and a powerful offensive line that opened up gaping holes in the Carmel defense, that won the game for them.

The Padres held the edge on Hollister during the first quarter, recovering a Hollister fumble and forcing the 'Balers into accepting a field goal instead of a touchdown. But the 'Balers kept pushing ahead and after the half, were running over the Padres.

Scott Green recovered a fumble early in the first quarter at the Hollister 31-yard line and Carmel started a grinding drive to the goal with backs Rich Fleming and Green charging into the line for small but consistent gains. At the two yard line, quarterback Mike Chappell faked a handoff to Green and ran around the left corner for a touchdown.

The Padres were faced with an impending 'Baler touchdown when back Dan Mabe charged through the line for a 27-yard gain to the Carmel nine. An illegal procedure penalty and back Clay Lindsay is slipping on the dewy turf for a six-yard loss forced the 'Balers to kick for a field goal from their 20-yard line.

The 'Balers were in position for a touchdown after they recovered a fumble when

the ball slipped away on a handoff from Chappell to Green. Hollister quarterback Roger Britt completed a pass to Lindsay, then Mabe carried around the left side from the 12 for the touchdown.

The 'Balers gained prime position again when Chappell fumbled at the 19. Lindsay gained nine yards on a run to the left then Mabe carried the ball for another touchdown.

The 'Balers took the kickoff after the half through three first downs to a touchdown. Again, Mabe carried the ball for the touchdown, this time from the four.

TRAILING 22-7, the Padres turned to passing to gain yardage. It worked, with Chappell completing five of 10 passes in the second half to bring the Padres within two points of Hollister in the third quarter.

And the Padres defense was able to tighten up on the 'Balers, forcing them to punt for only the second time during the game. The Padres took over on the Hollister 44.

Chappell completed a 10-yard pass to end Dave Irwin for a first down, then three to Hunter, bringing the Padres up to the 11-yard line. Green and Fleming each gained a yard, then Chappell faked a handoff to Green and ran around the left end for a touchdown.

The 'Balers turned to passing with Britt completing four out of five despite Roger Wolfe often breaking through to harass him. From the three, Lindsay carried for the touchdown.

The 'Balers clamped the lid on the game when John Alnas intercepted Chappell's pass at the Carmel 48-yard line. Mabe carried the ball eight of 10 plays as the 'Balers ground to yet another touchdown over the disheartened Padres as the Carmel spectators started to leave the bleachers.

The Hollister freshmen had mangled the Padres fresh 68-19 earlier and the Carmel junior varsity defeated Hollister 12-7.

Palma will be the Padres next opponent with the varsity game at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmel. A junior varsity game will be at noon and the freshmen will play at 10 a.m.

1973 Varsity Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 15	Carmel 20, Harbor 0	Cabrillo
Sept. 22	Peterson 14, Carmel 6	Carmel
Sept. 29	Carmel 17, Santa Clara 14	Santa Clara
Oct. 6	Carmel 34, Marelo 14	Carmel
Oct. 13	Carmel 21, Gonzales 7	Carmel
Oct. 19	Hollister 35, Carmel 20	Hollister
Oct. 27	Palma	Carmel
Nov. 2	King City	King City
Nov. 10	Sacred Heart	Carmel
Nov. 16	Pacific Grove	Pacific Grove

Celebrity golf tourney plans underway

Plans are being laid for the fifth annual Celebrity Golf Tournament at Rancho Canada Nov. 16 through 18 with approximately 300 golfers expected to attend.

The Oakland Athletics baseball team, Bobby Bonds, Ron Bryant, Doug McClure, Ron Ely, Efram Zimbalist and William Windom are just a few scheduled to play.

Local duffers can join the celebrities on the greens. The tournament is open to all for a \$100 fee, which includes all social functions and greens charges.

"This is the big chance for the average golfer to play with a celebrity and a good chance to bring home one of the many very fine prizes offered to various winners," says John Logan, promotion committee chairman.

A hole-in-one will win a golfer his choice of a 1974 Mazda station wagon or an American Motors Matador donated by Cypress Motors of Monterey.

Mother earth vs. man, Oct. 27

An inquiry in which Mother Earth is the plaintiff against Man, the defendant, will be held at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies on Saturday, Oct. 27. The event was announced by Mrs. Howard (Charlotte) Clark of Carmel, president of the United Nations Association of the Monterey Peninsula, sponsor.

"Man on Trial," to be held before Judge Gordon Campbell, will open at 10 a.m. and close at 3 p.m. in the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium on Van Buren near Franklin Street in Monterey.

Mother Earth's complaint is that Man has carelessly and-or wrongfully used Mother Earth's water resources.

Mother Earth's lawyer will be Herbert Schwartz; Man's lawyer, Gerald Dalton. The audience will be divided into juries.

An al fresco luncheon from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. will be covered by the \$2.50 con-

tribution or \$1.50 for students.

Reservations may be made by calling Alice Rigdon, 624-2416, or Margot Hyatt at 624-7042.

The event was planned by Helene Boughton of Carmel Valley, United Nations Week chairman, in honor of UN Day 1973 in recognition of the UN concern for the preservation of pure water for the use of the world's population, shown by the recent establishment of a United Nations Environmental Agency.

Other members of the planning committee included Dr. John Davis, director of the Hastings reservation, Carmel Valley, and Mrs. Davis; Mrs. John Sigourney, Carmel Valley; Mrs. Phil Gibson, Carmel; Dr. Charles Rowell, Naval Post-Graduate School, Mrs. Roger Gibbon, Mrs. John Hallisey, Carmel Valley; and Mrs. Howard Tugel, Carmel Valley.

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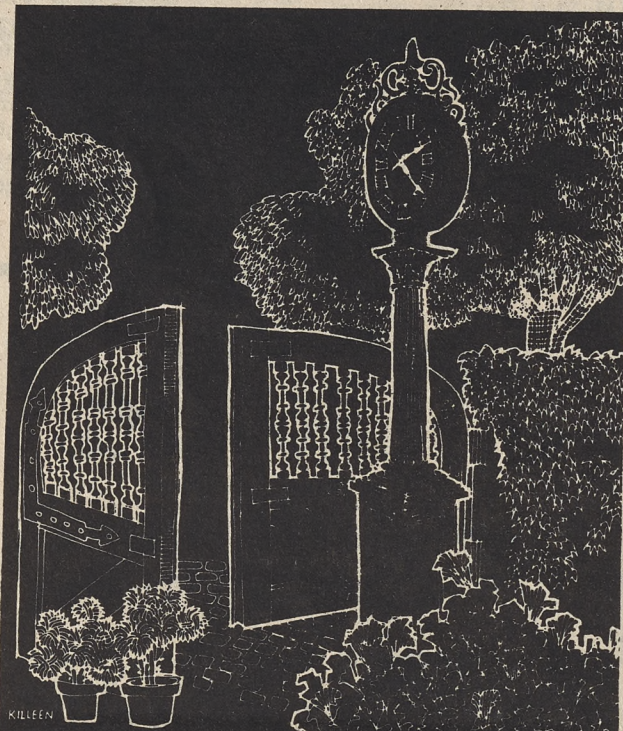
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THE SERVICE AT *The Clock Restaurant* is excellent, but most important of all - - friendly. Co-owners Bob Canon and Jim Stone seem to have a knack for hiring people with personality. This, coupled with the excellent menu, continues to make *The Clock*



CREPES DE CAMERONES

SCHOOLS OF TINY CURRIED SHRIMP ENFOLDED LOVINGLY IN TWO OF OUR OWN HANDMADE CREPES AND SEQUESTERED IN A DELICATE SHERRIED CREAM SAUCE. COMPLETE DINNER 5.25

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one of the most very popular restaurants on the Peninsula. Featured this week is their Crepes de Camerones - schools of tiny curried shrimp enfolded lovingly in two of their own handmade crepes and sequestered in a delicate sherried cream sauce. Don't forget their delicious Greek lemon soup.

JEFF GILKENS, performing with "Briley and Branch" at the *Capn's Hook Lounge* in the Holiday Inn, Monterey has written some new tunes since the group was last here. He plays five instruments, but my favorite is his cello, both solo and as a beautiful accompaniment to Judy and Pat's numbers. Jeff started the cello at age 11, and by 13 he decided he wanted to be a concert cellist and studied it for over four years. Several of their beautiful numbers with the cello include "Shadow of Your Smile," "Windmills of Your Mind," "Killing Me Softly," "Yesterday," and "If I Was a Carpenter."

WHAT IS EASILY the wildest routine on the Peninsula is the Jerry and Sioux duo at the *Outrigger Restaurant* on Cannery Row. Jerry accompanies Sioux and himself with flourishes on the piano. He can play the piano sitting, standing or even dancing. With er lusty voice, Sioux can sing with equal vigor both omantic ballads or bawdy songs. You know you've had a real evening of top entertainment after seeing his duo perform.

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DINNING AT THE *Pump House* can be like a trip back to Tudor England. The service is excellent and the charming serving wenches are dressed in authentic English Tudor costumes. While you are waiting for your sumptuous repast at the *Pump House* the chef sends out his original appetizer tray - Diverse Savouries . . . a combination of herring bits, pickled beets, marinated mushrooms and pimentos. You can follow this with one of their popular shrimp and lamb curries, hearty roast beef, royal rack of lamb or Barrier Reef lobster. Don't forget the convenience of the special Tavern Menu at the *Pump House* - it is served until midnight.

IF YOU HAVEN'T discovered the pleasure of dining at the *Carriage House Restaurant* in Carmel Valley there is a very special dining experience waiting for you. From the moment you are seated, Lore oversees to your every need. You never feel rushed at this restaurant, and your choice of entrees includes such popular items as English Roast Beef Au Jus with Yorkshire Pudding, Baked Chicken, Beef Bourgeois with Dumplings and Filet Mignon topped with mushrooms. Lore herself prepares some of the very special desserts. I tried her Chocolate Rum Torte recently and it was delicious. Try this special dining experience out Carmel Valley Road soon.

TOP GROUPS ALWAYS end up at *The Hatch Cover* in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. Now performing on Thursday, Friday and Saturday is a super group - Billy. BILLY plays them all sensationally; it's the best group on the Peninsula in years, and came direct from Lake Tahoe. Remember that reservations are always recommended for dinner at *The Hatch Cover*

Please turn to next page

The Hatch Cover

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Choice of soup or salad

Baked Chicken	\$3.95
Beef Bourgeois with Dumplings	3.95
London Broil Au Jus	4.50
Top Sirloin of Beef	4.95
English Roast Beef Au Jus	
Yorkshire Pudding	5.95
Filet Mignon, topped with mushrooms	7.50
Rolls and beverage included	

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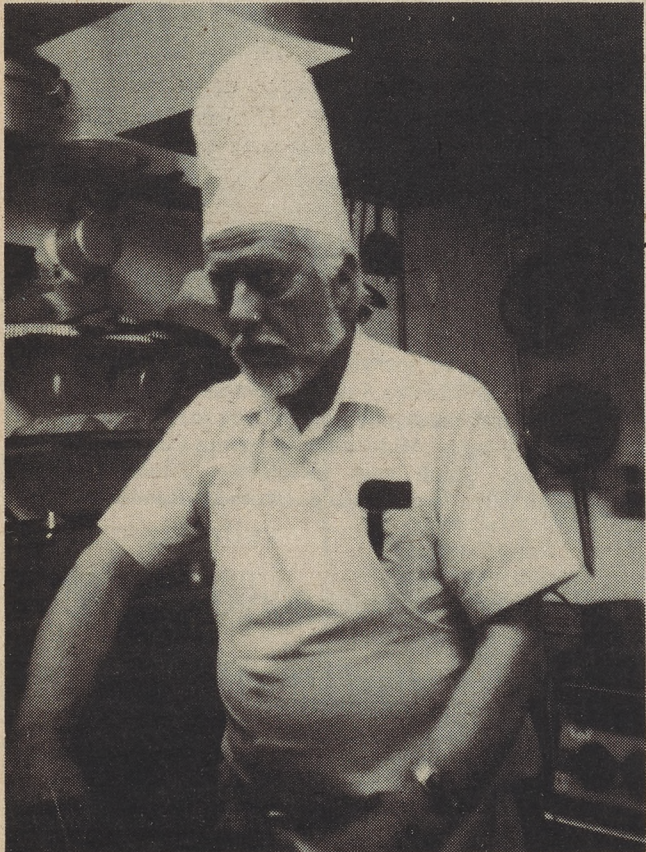
Champagne Brunch Sundays

(Closed Wednesday)

Continued from preceding page

where the truly unique bill-of-fare includes excellent steaks, rack of lamb and teriyaki chicken. My favorite is their super salad bar where you can create your own masterpiece.

TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS with the same chef is just one reason the Mission Ranch has maintained a continuing reputation as a popular place for dinner. Chef Sylvester said one of the more popular of his specialties has been Lobster Thermidor with sherry. Other specialties include Filet Tips Saute with Mushrooms and Sole Sylvester, en casserole. All the dinners at the Mission Ranch start off with a beautiful relish tray followed by soup du jour, tossed green salad and their delicious toasted garlic french bread. The entrees are served with baked potato or steamed rice with dessert and coffee following.



MY CHEF THIS WEEK is Chef John Charles Koon of the Carmel Wine Cellar Restaurant on Ocean Avenue four doors west of Dolores. Many of the locals will remember John from his "House of Koon" Chinese Restaurant in Carmel Valley. John is a retired Army Sergeant Major who always had a hobby of cooking. While traveling through 47 countries he collected recipes from all over the world. He prepares some of his favorite Oriental specialties on Sundays at the Wine Cellar including Shrimp with Lobster Sauce and Beef with Oyster Sauce. The beautiful advantage of a small restaurant like the Wine Cellar is that John can put out home-cooked meals for each of his specialties. Dinners on Tuesday through Saturday include a rare treat, Beef Wellington as well as Chicken Saute de Jon and a "Chef's Choice" special such as Spanish Meatloaf. Don't forget the delightful lunches at the Wine Cellar as well as the special cheese platter served from 2:30 p.m..

Ballet de Patrice auditions slated

Hidden Valley Music Seminars will hold the first annual audition for students of the dance who are interested in participating in Hidden Valley's Dance Company, the Ballet de Patrice.

The auditions will be held on Sunday, Oct. 28, at Wester Hall, Pilot Road and Del Fino Place, in Carmel Valley. The Ballet de Patrice, which currently consists of 30 outstandingly talented students from the ages of five to 20, is the newest member of the Hidden Valley Music Seminar's family.

Company members participate in classes several days a week and are regularly in rehearsal for dance productions. The company director is Patricia Wester who has distinguished herself as one of the outstanding teachers of classical ballet on the West Coast. Students of Mrs. Wester have gone on to take major roles in several important ballet companies including the Royal Ballet in London.

The auditions will be held in three sections: Boys ages six to 16 will be seen at 1 p.m., girls from six to eight years of age at 2 p.m. and girls nine to 13 at 3 p.m. The boys' department is concentrating primarily on developing coordination, strength and stamina and a general awareness of control over one's body. No previous experience or training is required of the boys. The auditions will be conducted by Mrs. Wester and it is not necessary to have prepared a presentation.

As with the boys, the girls from six to eight years need not have had any previous training and will be selected on the merits of talent and physique and musicality. The girls in the nine to 12 year old age grouping should have completed several years of serious ballet training. Exceptions will be made only if there is an unusual talent involved.

Further information concerning the auditions may be obtained by telephoning 659-4811 or 659-3115.

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Higher education grants available

Students who need money for their education after high school may now apply for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, according to Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

More than \$122 million is available under this new program which is administered by HEW's Office of Education. Many freshman students at Monterey Peninsula College are eligible for the program, according to Medric Wade, financial aids officer at MPC.

Under the Basic Grant program, students in financial need may obtain funds to help pay educational expenses at any approved college, university, vocational school, technical institute, or hospital school of nursing.

Application forms are available at student financial aid offices, at postsecondary institutions, high school guidance offices, post offices, and state employment offices.

For further information on Basic Grants and other student financial aid programs, contact the MPC Financial Aids Office at 375-9821, ext 256.

Steel drum music

At 8 p.m. Saturday, Sunset Center Auditorium will pulsate to the vibrations of an exclusive concert performance -- Andrew Narell's Stainless Steel Orchestra.

Fifteen young musicians with classical backgrounds collaborate in concert to present a spectacular fusion of music styles, from "MacArthur Park" to Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto," and they do all this with extraordinary virtuosity, on steel drums.



Pump House

Dining Room

Dinner served from 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., 11:00 p.m. on Saturdays
Your choice of main course includes savouries, soup, salad and fresh vegetables

hearty roast beef	
pump house cut	\$ 7.00
olde English cut thinly sliced	7.00
squire's cut extra thick	8.50
New York steak	8.50
pub steak	6.50
bird of Bath stuffed breast of chicken	5.25
crown curries lamb or shrimp	5.75
commonwealth brochette	5.50
ye olde beef 'n' kidney pie	5.75
parliament pork tenderloin mushroom sauce	6.00
royal rack of lamb	6.75
Dover sole sour cream sauce	4.95
channel baked crab	5.25
prawns Victoria white wine sauce	6.00
Barrier Reef lobster	9.50
beef 'n' reef	8.50

desserts	1.00
strawberry fool/sherry trifle/cheese cake/cheese beverage	.35
coffee/tea/milk	

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roast beef sandwich	\$ 3.75
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sandwich board	for one 1.95/for two 3.75
fish 'n' chips	2.50
London beef stew	1.95
blackbird pie	1.95
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herring 'n' beet salad	.75
tossed salad	.75

Pump House

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Briley and Branch

With
Jeff Gilkinson

A Major Entertainment Offering

Judy Branch, former lead singer with the Harry James Band, has performed on the Merv Griffin, Pat Boone, Mike Douglas, Woody Woodbury, John Gary, Dom De Luise and Joey Bishop television shows, in addition to nightclub appearances at the Flamingo, Copacabana, Mr. Kelly's International Hotel (Las Vegas) and Playboy Clubs in San Francisco, London and Montreal.

"Twenty-four year old Judy Branch is an exceptionally dynamic singer with beauty to match."
— Hollywood Reporter

Pat Briley is the composer of 18 recorded songs, has appeared in nightclubs throughout the country, on four television shows and sang the title song for Sam Goldwyn's movie, "To Kill A Dragon".
Jeff Gilkinson plays bass, cello, harp and harmonica with classic finesse.

"This group provides some exceptional entertainment. It is not only extremely talented, but, so artistic, and that versatility is the core of the show."
— Los Angeles Times

Tues. thru Sat., 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

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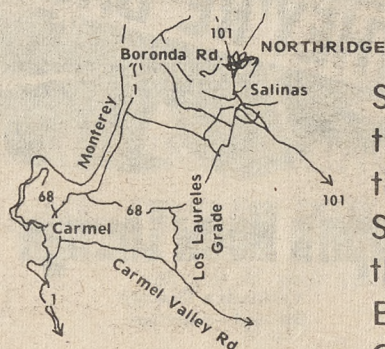
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 ● Gourmet oven-baked sandwiches ● Sumptuous salads ● His Lord's brew 449-5484	 Northridge Center FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE Oct. 25-28 ● Daily drawing for prizes! ● Free carnations for the ladies ● Roget the Magician		 443-1111
 We know what you're looking for 449-8111	 MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO ● Free lipstick with \$7.50 purchase or more ● 20 percent off ear piercing studs Northridge 449-0986		 Jumbo Washington Delicious Apples 10c each

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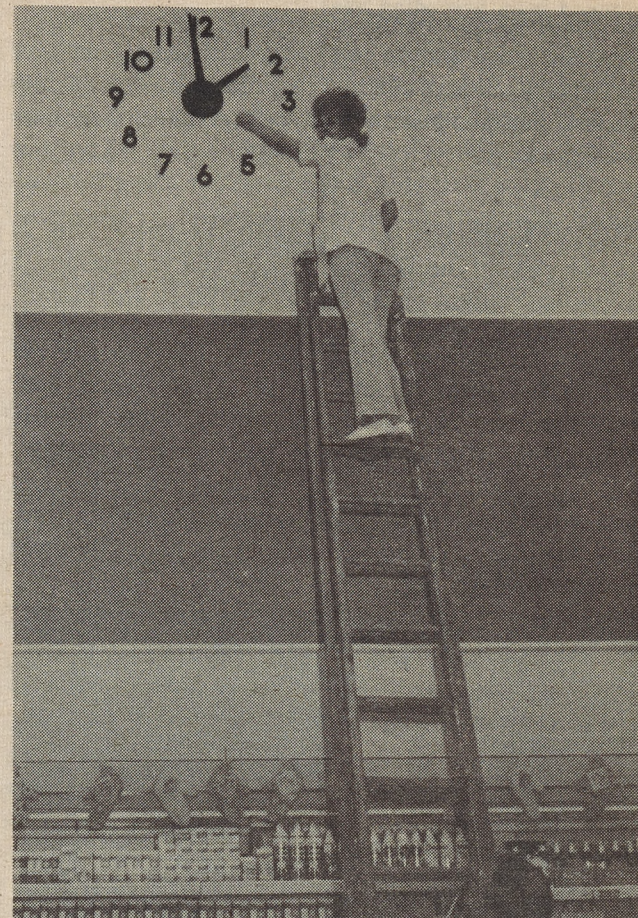
(Hwy 101 at Boronda Road)

Simply take Los Laureles Grade to the Monterey-Salinas Highway (68), then follow this road right through Salinas on Main Street; past 101 and the Salinas Rodeo, all the way to Boronda Road and the Northridge Center.

HOURS:
Monday thru
Friday 10 a.m.
to 9:30 p.m.

Saturdays
10:00 a.m.
to 5:30 p.m.

Sundays
12:00 to 5 p.m.



DON'T FORGET to set your clocks back one hour this Sunday, reminds Marilyn Gonzales. Here, she is preparing to turn the hands back one hour on the large clock at the Safeway Store in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Daylight savings time, which goes into effect Sunday, affords everyone an extra hour of sleep. Photo by Randy Chappell.

Halfway house serves public

The rehabilitation centers of Fort Ord's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division provide supportive counseling on a resident and non-resident basis for anyone needing help.

The Halfway House serves men as the focal point for intensive counseling, and has billeting for live-in clients. A similar facility for women-called the House of Hope-is scheduled to open within a matter of weeks.

Halfway House and the House of Hope are centers for those people who need intensive individual attention. The centers provide individual and group counseling, recreation therapy, and work therapy.

In addition to the services provided to the alcohol and drug-dependent individual, the rehabilitation center has a telephone "crisis intervention" service on a 24-hour basis. A person who needs "Help" can talk to someone about his or her problem by simply dialing "D-R-U-G." And when it opens, the House of Hope will have a 24-hour telephone service for women who need help and feel more comfortable talking to another woman.

Mollie O'Neal attending college

Miss Mollie N. O'Neal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Carmel Valley, is a student at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. this present academic year. She joined nearly 1,850 women representing all 50 states and several foreign countries when classes began on Sept. 10.

Stephens is an undergraduate women's college offering B.A., B.F.A., and A.A. degrees in a number of fields. A three year baccalaureate degree option and a college-wide modular curriculum will be implemented in Jan., 1974.

Special events at Stephens during the 1973-74 year will include the annual Parents' Weekend, Oct. 26-28, one of the largest such events at any women's college in the country.

4-Hers to attend event

Monterey County 4-H members, leaders, and parents have been invited to a 4-H Good Grooming and Tri-County Home Economics Skills Day on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Cal Poly Campus in San Luis Obispo. The schedule for the day is as follows:

9:00 - 9:30 -- Registration, welcome, and divide into groups (meet in the Ag. Engineering Building, Room 123).
9:30 - 11:15 -- Clothing, foods, and interior design talks and demonstrations will be presented in the Home Ec. Building.
11:15 - 11:45 -- Refreshments and Shoe Judging
11:45 - 12:30 -- New fabrics presentation
12:30 - 1:00 -- Demonstrations on posture, health, and you. Uniforms are not required.

College chorus to perform

The first concert for the fall season by the Monterey Peninsula College Chorus will be held in the MPC Music Hall tomorrow at noon.

Included in the chorus are works by Randall Thompson, Norman Luboff, Charles Ives, and Tomas Luis deVictoria. There is no admission fee.

SALINAS BUYING GUIDE

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Carmel student reported missing

Peter Michael Shaw of Carmel, a student at the University of California in Berkeley, is reported missing by campus police. Shaw, 21, a junior in mathematics, was last reported seen by his two roommates Oct. 4. They told police he got up from the table where all three were eating dinner at about 8 p.m., and, without saying anything, drove off in his car.

Authorities have since found no trace of Shaw or the car. An all-points bulletin has been issued to law enforcement agencies throughout Canada -- his country of citizenship -- and the United States.

Shaw is 6 foot 4, and weighs 180 pounds. He has medium-length brown curly

hair, parted in the middle. He was last seen wearing blue jeans and a long-sleeve white shirt with two vertical blue stripes on each side of the front.

His car is a light blue 1953 Pontiac sedan, restored to like-new condition, with the California license number 150-ECO.

Anyone with information about Shaw or his car should contact Officer Ronald Tipton, University of California police, (415) 642-3185 or 642-6760.

Shaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Shaw of Carmel. The father is a retired group captain of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Peter Shaw was born in Victoria, British Columbia, July 3, 1952. He graduated from high school in Carmel.

'Christianity strong'

"You in America have had centuries of Christian tradition, but there is a bad side in this," said Festo Kivengere, an Anglican bishop from Uganda, East Africa, who spoke to a small audience at Carmel Presbyterian Church Friday.

"There has been a dimming of this Christian vision, and a false sense of security

has been created," said Kivengere.

He suggested that Christian countries like the U.S. should finance and develop farms, guest houses, or training centers in foreign countries, instead of sending missionaries.

Kivengere said monetary support as well as professional people -- doctors, nurses, social workers, teachers, and businessmen --

Segura to defend title

Pancho Segura will be defending his title as champion of the 1972 Pebble Beach International Senior Open Tennis Tournament Nov. 1 through 4 at the 1973 tournament at the Beach and Tennis Club.

Well-known pros including Frank Sedgeman, Tom Brown, Hugh Stewart and Frank Parker are scheduled to attend with approximately 100 seniors expected to compete.

Many top-ranked junior veterans, aged 35 or over, will become eligible to participate in their first

senior tournament at Pebble Beach. Age groups are broken down into 45, 55, 60 and 65 year divisions starting from Nov. 1, making the Pebble Beach tournament the first they can enter in the 45 year group.

In contrast to junior tennis, where younger players want to remain as long as they can in their respective age groups, senior players are anxious to admit they are 45 and compete in the circuit.

Don Gale, who has won the California State Junior Veteran title an unsurpassed six times in his age group, will become eligible to enter the Pebble Beach tournament Nov. 1. He will compete in singles and also with Butch Krikorian in the doubles.

The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association and will offer \$10,000 added prize money in the 45 year group only.

All proceeds from the tournament go to the Monterey County Symphony Association.

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THE INTERNATIONALLY famous Santa Clara Aquamaids, world champions of synchronized swimming, will appear in a benefit performance for the local Cypress Swim Club in the ninth annual "Aqua-Spectacular" at Monterey Peninsula College pool on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, Nov. 3 and 4, at 2 p.m. The Aquamaids, winners of gold medals in every event at the World Aquatic Championships in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, in September, will perform the routines with which they won three gold medals for the U.S.A., without which East Germany would have won the World Aquatic Championships. From the top, left, to right, they are: Jackie Douglass, Robin Curren, Amanda Norrish, Sue Baross, Dana Moore, Theresa Andersen (triple gold medalist), Sue Randall, and Gail Johnson (double gold medalist). Photo by Donn Squire.

Church project completed

"This is the best equipped parish I've ever seen," says Tom Culleton, professional religious worker. He was speaking of Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Carmel Valley Village which has just completed an ambitious remodeling project.

The most recent building, the education wing, was being shown informally to parishioners for the first time last Sunday after nine o'clock Mass.

The sixty-foot long building is divided by folding doors into three classrooms, each with its own large size mounted chalk board and bulletin board. When the doors are folded back, the entire carpeted building becomes one large room for large gatherings. A well-equipped kitchen and pantry, with new all-electric appliances, is at the north end of the building.

A special feature of the new building is the stained glass window set into the end wall. It is a modern portrayal of "The Adoration of the Christ Child and His Mother" executed in medieval style. The window is set low so that children may touch the shepherds and sheep.

A transparent plastic stained glass" appliques of Snoopy and Charlie Brown have been placed on the sliding glass doors to help prevent children from walking through a closed glass door.

The new building is connected to the church building by a patio and lanai. Father Keating, pastor of Lady of Mount Carmel, says it is hoped to enclose the patio to provide a setting for a lifesize statue of the Madonna which the church presently has in storage.

The Bible course that heals.

The Bible is filled with accounts of spiritual healing. Health restored, lives regenerated, needs supplied. That spiritual power is still active today.

The Bible Lessons in the Christian Science Quarterly, which include citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, can help you find this healing truth.

You can buy your own copy of the Quarterly, or study the Bible Lesson in our free public Reading Room.

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'THE KEY TO THE MYSTERY OF CREATION'

Free
Christian Science Lecture
Tuesday, Oct. 30
8 p.m.
Sunset Auditorium

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Church

— Episcopal —
Robinson Canyon Rd.

Services:
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. - Morning
Prayer and Sermon

The Rev. James W. Brock,
Rector

624-6646

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel

CATHOLIC CHURCH

El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village

659-2224

MASSSES:

Saturday, 5:45 p.m.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon. - Thurs.

Rev. Douglas Keating Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel

Corner Carmel Valley Road
and Schulte Road

Sunday Services

9:30 a.m.

Sunday School

11:00 a.m.

Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship

Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of
Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th

Sunday Services

11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Sunday School at 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

Meeting - 8 p.m.

Reading Room, Lincoln
near Fifth. Open weekdays
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Open Sundays and
holidays 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

(in Village - Village Drive)

CHURCH SCHOOL and
WORSHIP - 11:00

THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

Don Johnson, Minister

659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD

Service 9:00 a.m.

Church School

10:00 a.m.

Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

Next-to-new sale

The Junior League of Monterey County has announced its annual Next-to-New Sale will be held Nov. 3 and 4 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. The merchandise will be in the Exhibition Hall and the Agriculture and Horticulture Buildings.

Hours of the sale will be Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Sunday all items will be half price from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale is open to the public with no admission charge.

Both new and used merchandise will be featured with departments in jewelry, children's apparel, men's and women's clothing, household appliances, books, furniture, records and stereo tapes, sports equipment and toys. A boutique and a linen department also will be open.

The goods are collected by League members in a year-long effort which relies heavily on support from cooperating merchants, friends of the League and local craftsmen.

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College activities told

Several activities, all open to the public, have been planned for the coming weeks at Monterey Peninsula College.

Among the activities is a candlemaking workshop, chess workshop, film, slide-lecture and exhibit, and theater auditions.

The activities are explained:

CANDLEMAKING WORKSHOP

An eight-week workshop in candlemaking entitled "Candles for Christmas" will begin at the college on Tuesday, Oct. 30 in PE-103.

Sponsored by the MPC Recreation Department and the College Center Programs Board, the candle crafts class will demonstrate the steps involved in creating five types of candles, including ice, mold, chunk, sand and water candles.

Suzi Neuman, a Seaside High School teacher, will instruct the class, which will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday. The registration fee for the course is \$10 and enrollment is limited to 15 participants.

For further information or registration, call 375-9821, ext. 305.

CHESS WORKSHOP

"An Introduction to Chess" is the subject of an eight-week workshop to be led by Theodore Yudacufski, director of the California State Chess Federation Tournament and the Monterey Chess Center.

The course is designed for beginning and intermediate players. Topics and highlights of the course will include basic elements, rules and objectives, a film presentation: "Chess--the Passionate Pastime," chess notation--English and Algebraic, principles of opening, middle, and end game, simultaneous exhibition, practical application of chess tactics and strategy, mating patterns, and grandmaster instruction games.

The class will meet in Music 10 on Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 30. Registration for the workshop is \$8 per person.

For registration forms and more information call 375-9821, ext. 335.

NICOLAUS COPERNICUS QUINTCENTENNIAL

"The Quintcentennial of Nicolaus Copernicus' Birth" is the theme of a film, slide-lecture, and exhibit to be presented by Wanda Tomczykowska of the Polish Arts and Culture Foundation on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall.

An exhibit of "Copernicus the Scientist" will be available before and after the presentation. In her slide presentation, "In the Footsteps of Copernicus," Ms. Tomczykowska will discuss the contributions of Copernicus' work. A color film will be shown.

Nicolaus Copernicus was one of the most renowned astronomers of all time. In the early 1500s Copernicus proposed the daring new conception of a heliocentric universe, showing with logic and mathematical proof that the sun was the center of our system and that the earth was merely one of the planets which revolved around it. Copernicus' conception indirectly marked the birth of modern science.

Admission to the program is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

THEATER AUDITIONS

Open auditions for the theater version of Howard Sackler's "The Great White Hope" will be held next week in the Monterey Peninsula College Theater. Auditions are Monday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 4 p.m., and Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 7 p.m.

Casting is open for black and white actors, and male and female parts. Actors wishing to audition should be between 18 and 50 years of age. The theater production dates for the play are Dec. 13, 14, 15, and Dec. 19-22.

The play is an epic drama, and "one of the most significant new plays of recent years," according to MPC Drama Instructor Peter DeBono. Based on the tumultuous career of Jack Johnson, who in 1908 became the first black heavyweight champion of the world, "The play transcends both history and myth to reveal the wages of black success and individualism," DeBono said.

Obituaries

Dean Wolter

Private funeral services were held Monday at the Farlinger Funeral Home, and cremation followed for Dean Ford Wolter.

Mr. Wolter, 24, Carmel Valley, was found dead near his pickup truck on a seldom-used road off El Caminito above Carmel Valley Village last Friday. He had been missing for a week and was apparently killed when his truck rolled off the roadway and crushed him before the truck came to a rest several hundred yards off the road.

His body was discovered by Rod Lambert of Carmel Valley who was searching the area.

Surviving Mr. Wolter are his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Wolter, a daughter, Ellen Wolter, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Wolter, all of Carmel Valley, and a sister, Mrs. Carolyn Fontaine of Burton, B.C. Canada.

Memorial contributions are asked to be made to the Crippled Children's Fund, in care of the March of Dimes.

Mildred Wilson

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea for Mildred Lorraine Wilson. The Rev. Howard E. Bull of the Community Church of Monterey Peninsula officiated. Burial was in El Carmelo Cemetery under the direction of Paul Mortuary.

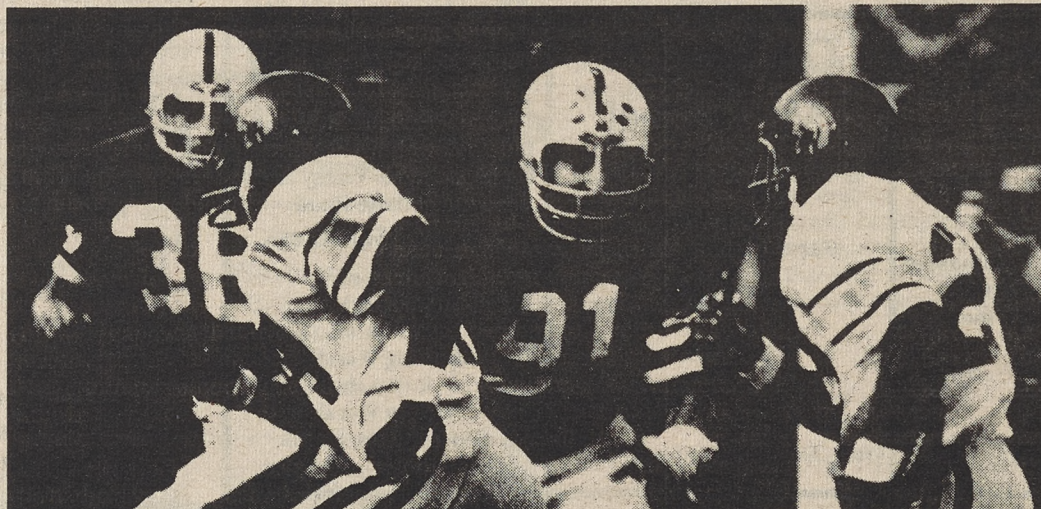
Mrs. Wilson, 68, Hacienda Carmel, Carmel Valley, died Sunday at Community Hospital following a brief illness.

A native of Muncie, Ind., she had been a Peninsula resident for the past 20 years, and had owned and operated the Village Inn, Carmel with her husband.

She is survived by her husband, Harold, of Carmel Valley; a brother, Carl F. Cunningham, Chico; and two nieces, Mrs. Wayne Lewis and Mrs. C.C. Hubbard, both of Chico.

The family requests any remembrances be made to a favorite charity.

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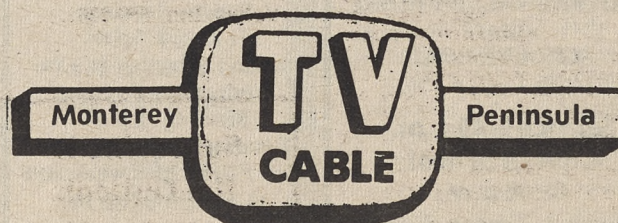


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10c per word for first insertion
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Deadline date for classifieds
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CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING -- Steam or shampoo. Free estimates. Bavarian Carpet Cleaning, 373-7551.

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DUMP TRUCK for hire. All types of hauling. 659-2605, 659-2415.

SEPTIC TANK installation and repair. Drain fields. Truck hauling. 659-4033 or 659-2448. tf

HAULING - reasonable with a smile. John Prejean: 659-2638.

ODD JOBS, carpentry, remodeling, repairs, low quantity price, high quality work. Joe Ortman, 659-3180. 12-21

JACK'S HOME SERVICES - Plumbing, electrical, carpentry, small appliances repaired, miscellaneous. \$6 per hour. 659-2198.

CARMEL VALLEY CATERERS - Catering for all types of parties. Linda Prejean 659-2638, Lynn Jones 659-2655.

ARNOLD'S TELEVISION SERVICE - Televisions, stereo systems, service calls \$10.50. 57 Paso Cresta, Carmel Valley. 659-2198.

HARMONY GARDENING, yard maintenance, landscaping. Service the Monterey Peninsula. 373-6726 evenings.

LICENSED DAY CARE in my home. Organic lunches. 32 Lower Circle, Carmel Valley, Robles del Rio. 659-2966.

HOUSE CLEANING - Need your home or office cleaned? We are a reliable experienced cleaning service. Good Valley references. Call Cummings Martin Cleaning. 659-4421 or 659-4423.

HORSESHOEING AL & DAVE TYLER
Pleasure and Performance Horses
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For Sale

SELF CONTAINED motor home fixer-upper. Phone 659-2026.

MARY KAY COSMETICS - 394-3910

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps - \$1.00 each. Clear Sky Properties. tf

REGISTERED QUARTER horse, mare, 6 years old. Winning stock horse. Chris Swanson. 659-2616.

DECOMPOSED GRANITE red or ocher. Pit price - \$1.50 per ton (pit run); \$1.75 per ton (screened). Wall rock; clean fill dirt. Phone 659-2412. tf

APPLES - FARMER TO YOU - tree ripened red delicious, new town, pippin and other varieties. 7c to 12c per pound by the box. Also natural apple juice. Highway 1 to Watsonville take Riverside Drive "Highway 129" off ramp. Go three miles left onto Lakeview Road, right at Carlton Road to 55 Peckham Road. Daily 9-6. Bring containers. 722-1056.

UNICEF CHRISTMAS CARDS, 1974 Calendars and Notes are in the Blue Sky Lodge, Carmel Valley.

FRESH WALNUTS - 50c lb., shelled \$2.00 lb. 624-3255 evenings.

BUTANE AND wood range, fine for cabin etc. Also, two older couches. Best offer. Phone 624-4752.

TWO YOUNG female goats. Healthy, weaned and dehorned. Nubian-Alpine mix. \$25.00 each. 659-2615 evenings.

TYPEWRITERS LIKE new \$20.00 or less. Guaranteed by C.V. Typewriter Service. 659-4506.

ALUMINUM ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only \$1 for 3. Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL
In compliance with the California Uniform Commercial Code, notice is hereby given that a bulk sale is about to be made as of Oct. 30, 1973 of the business, personal property, lease and goodwill known as the Valley Take Out Restaurant, located in Carmel Valley Village at 7 Delfino Place, Monterey County, Ca. The transferors are Thomas B. Cox and Frances V. Cox, P.O. Box P, Carmel Valley, Ca., and the transferee is Bernard L. Fishman. Transfer of title to be made at 7 Delfino Place, Carmel Valley, Ca., as of Oct. 30, 1973.

**THOMAS B. COX
FRANCES V. COX
BERNARD L. FISHMAN**
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
On this day Oct. 22, 1973 personally appeared before me the persons known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed above to this Notice of Intention to Sell, and acknowledged that they executed the same.

LOUISE A. ALLAIRE
Notary Public
DATE OF PUBLICATION: Oct. 25, 1973

Instruction

THE MUSIC STUDIO: Piano, guitar, flute, trumpet, trombone, drums, theory, sight singing. Three instructors, convenient location. Carmel Valley Village Center. 659-4642.

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440. tf

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price \$24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281. tf

Wanted

WANT TO BUY - used freezer in good condition. Also, a 3-speed bicycle. 624-1606.

WANTED TO buy compost shredder. Call weekends 659-2842.

WILL TRADE light weight 12" chain saw for 18" to 24" chain saw. Phone 659-2026.

Lost and Found

FOUND October 4th on Boronda Road, KEYS. Owner call 659-4357.

Help Wanted

LOVE CARMEL - Monterey? Why not be paid for sharing your private tours - without visitors? Carmel Escort and Guide Service, The Mall on San Carlos. 624-7575.

JOBS FOR students ages 16-22 available for after school and week-ends. Jobs in following occupations: busboy, dishwasher, yard man, casual labor and mothers helpers. Wages \$1.65 - \$2 hour. Student must have own transportation. Apply Student Employment Service, 480 Webster Street, Monterey.

MATURE WOMAN to babysit child in our home while parents vacation. 659-2414.

PARTTIME JANITOR - Carmel Valley Carmel area. 5 days a week \$3.51 per hr. 424-1662.

FULLTIME REAL estate salesman. Contact Richard French at Clear Sky Properties. tf

WANTED GARDENER - full or parttime. Carmel Valley Inn, 659-2261.

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Special Notices

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Autos For Sale

DELUXE CLASSIC 1956 Buick Special convertible. 94,500 miles, 1 owner. Truly excellent condition. \$500 or best offer. 667-2483.

Wanted To Rent

YOUNG MAN 26, locally employed needs by November 1st, small cabin, cottage, or studio with cooking and parking facilities. Call 625-1294 after 5 p.m.

Special Notice

GENTLE HORSE to share for care and part of feed expense. Prefer Village area. 659-2825, 373-2636.

For Rent

SUNNY CARMEL VALLEY

Live in the quiet country atmosphere of Carmel Valley. New 2 bedroom apartments overlooking Carmel River and surrounding hills. Carpets, drapes, built-ins included. Shopping center, churches and school in short walking distance. Other conveniences at no additional charge such as laundry facility, water, disposal service and TV cable. All this and much more. Only \$195 monthly. Call now. 659-4696.

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For Rent

VILLAGE MANOR -- Apartments, studios, 1-bedroom and 2-bedroom. From \$120 to \$205. Phone 659-4474.

MOBIL HOME on 6 acres, Cachagua. Mature married couple. References. Phone 659-2026 after 4 p.m.

OFFICE SPACE available, suitable for studio. Carmel Valley Village. 659-2594.

CARMEL VALLEY - New large 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment, fireplace, dishwasher, self-clean oven, self-defrost refrigerator and private deck. 659-4474.

PASTURE FOR 2 horses, approximately 4 acres, with water, shelter and hay storage space. 659-3557 after 6 p.m.

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GOV'T LAND \$5 an acre. Write: Land Grant, 1174 Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, California. (Send Stamp)

CARMEL - Charming 3 bedroom Mediterranean. South of Ocean Avenue. One block to beach.

CARMEL VALLEY - Exceptional 4 bedroom redwood home on three acres. Panoramic Valley views plus pool.

CARMEL MEADOWS - Hard to find. Spacious 1 bedroom home. Walk to beach. Views galore.

17 MILE DRIVE - 5,000 square feet. Spanish Hacienda with Pt. Lobos and Bay views. Near Del Monte Lodge and Beach Club.

RANCHO RIO VISTA - 1 acre view lot. Excellent building site.

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Food stamp opinions vary

By LUCY SMITHSON

FOOD STAMPS ARE an increasingly popular form of currency at Carmel Valley food markets. But ask anyone about them and you get a variety of vehement opinions.

"Hippie stamps," snorts one retail clerk.

"It's the elderly who need food stamps but it's the young people who are using them," says another clerk. "We are happy to help our older customers but I don't feel any sympathy when stalwart young men come in this store with food stamps."

Food stamps are a federal program of the Department of Agriculture which allow low income persons to exchange some of their dollars for food stamps worth many more dollars at any grocery store. Food stamps may be used only to purchase food; non-food items such as cigarettes, laundry products, etc. must be paid for in cash.

"There are always some abuses of a program like this," says Randy Randazzo of the Carmel Valley market, "but it's the best thing that ever happened for the elderly and the needy."

Eligibility for food stamps is determined locally by the Food Stamps Department which shares a telephone number with the Department of Social Services (Welfare Department). An applicant's net income is determined after deductions for taxes and other fixed expenses. Payments on outstanding medical bills are subtracted and also any rent paid in excess of 30 per cent of the applicant's net income. In other words, if the applicant's income is \$100 a month and he is paying \$60 rent, \$30 of that represents rent in excess of 30 per cent of his income and is deducted in figuring his eligibility for food stamps.

Persons with no income may receive food stamps free, but this rarely occurs. Most pay for their food stamps amounts that vary with their net income. For instance, the net income for a single person to receive food stamps is \$185 a month. A person who barely met that figure -- was earning say \$183 a month -- would pay \$92 for \$111 worth of food stamps. Not a tremendously great savings. A person whose net income was much less would pay much less money for the same amount of food stamps.

The net incomes which qualify a household to receive food stamps is listed below. A household is defined as "persons who live together and eat together."

A household of 1 person	net income less than \$185
2 persons	\$240
3 persons	\$313
4 persons	\$387
5 persons	\$460



OWNER OF THE Carmel Valley Market Randy Randazzo explains the Food Stamp program to checker Lory Swiess. Photo by Randy Chappell.

EQUIPPED WITH his ID card and voucher, the low income person buys his food stamps at any U.S. Post Office in his home county. Carmel Valley Post Office reports instances of Seaside, Monterey and Carmel residents buying their food stamps in Carmel Valley perhaps to keep their hometown neighbors from learning that they are receiving food stamps.

The food stamps used to be sold by banks which were paid ninety cents per transaction for their effort. The banks claimed that they were losing money on this deal and the volume of food stamp business interfered with regular banking business. Now the Post Office sells food stamps and is reimbursed eighty cents per transaction.

Carmel Valley Post Office estimates off hand that they do less than \$10,000 dollars a month in food stamp business and that most recipients pay just under 50 per cent of the face value of their food stamps for them.

Carmel Valley market estimates that every fourth or fifth customer will pay for his purchases with food stamps. Most seem to be young persons rather than elderly and possibly half or more are transients. There is an increase in food stamp business over weekends which may be due to transients.

The food stamps represent some extra work in processing over cash or checks. A check, for instance, is endorsed at the store and deposited within 24 hours. Food stamps are kept around until a fair stack of them accumulates, thereby freezing some of the store's cash. Some are used as change -- a customer who proffers a large denomination food stamp for a small purchase receives his change in food stamps of smaller denominations. Clerks complain that all the little bits of paper are a nuisance.

The food stamps are counted twice at the store and five times at the bank before being sent back to the Federal Reserve Bank. The supervisor at the Carmel Valley branch of Bank of America says it takes three or four people but it's just part of the job they are paid to do and is no trouble.

"It's a fine program," says Randy Randazzo, "to use but not abuse."

A visit to a pumpkin patch

Under attentive but relaxed supervision, 33 school children wandered about a Carmel Valley pumpkin patch last week.

The first and second grades of Mission School visited Wolter's Hacienda Market to purchase pumpkins and to get into the Halloween spirit.

The group was conducted about by Sister Patricia Hoffman and second-grade lay teacher Mary O'Shea. Several parents also accompanied the children on this annual event.

"We've been doing this since the 1940s," said Luis Wolter.

The children were first taken to a section of the Wolter property that contains pigs, guinea hens, ducks, and geese.

The pumpkins that the children bought weighed in



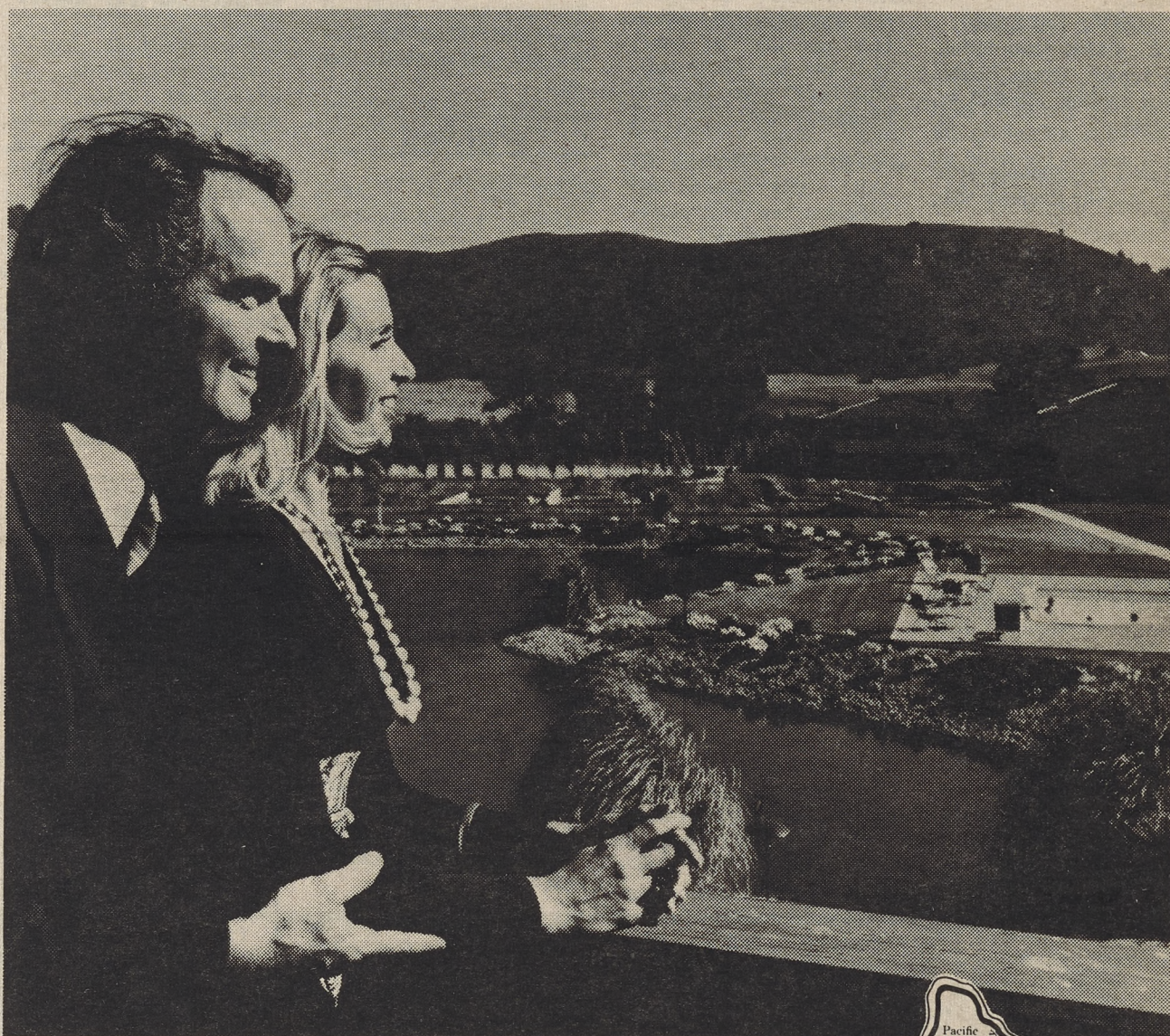
CHILDREN SEARCH for fruit in the orchard.

at about six pounds each. Wolter advised the children on how to plant the seeds properly so they could grow their own pumpkins.

The Wolter's establishment attracts many school groups and customers during late October.

The pumpkins that par-

tially surround his store are difficult to ignore while driving along Carmel Valley Road at this time of year.

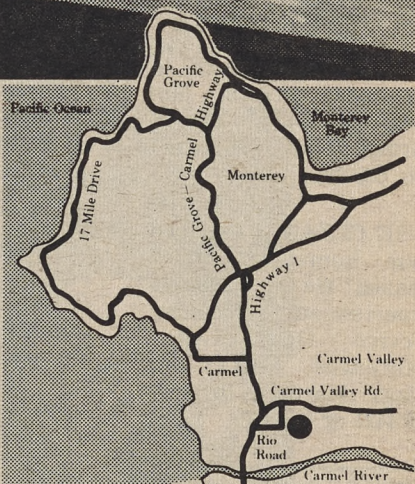


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